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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 12

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-18, 1983

Reagan, Congress In Budget Stalemate

Lack of 'Political Courage' Is Blamed As Huge Deficits Threaten Recovery

and Paul Houston

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan and Congress have reached a stalemate over the budget and taxes at a time when a huge federal deficit threatens to slow the economic recovery.

. There is virtually no chance for passage of a major tax bill this year.
White House and congressional sources agree. Instead, they think that Congress will ignore its own deadline of next Friday to enact a budget plan calling for \$73 billion in tax increases and \$12 billion in spending cuts over the next three

Without any action, the government will continue spending at current levels, paving the way for several years of massive deficits. Terai Bi

Contract of the Contract of "Getting the deficit down takes political courage," said Represen-tative James R. Jones of Oklahoma, the Democratic chairman of the Hause Budget Committee. There's not a whole lot of courage these days, it seems, either on the part of Congress or the White

"A lot of politicians are willing to gamble that the 1984 recovery will last through the 1984 elections and they can postpone the hard decisions ontil after the elections," Mr. Jones said, "Huge deficits are

By Robert A. Rosenblatt my as a Soviet missile was to that Korean jetliner."

Indeed, spring and summer lam-entations about the budget delicit, which is likely to surpass \$200 bil-lion this year, suddenly have quiet-ed as the White House and members of Congress maneuver for political advantage in anticipation of the 1984 elections.

Mr. Jones and others fear that the budget gap will consume much of the capital that could be used to finance business expansion and create jobs. As the government borrows heavily to finance the deficit, interest rates are likely to tise, choking off the recovery in key credit-sensitive industries, such as housing and autos.

Many economists fear that this is evitable unless the administration and Congress can agree on ways to cut spending and raise taxes. Otherwise, the competition between business and the government for borrowed funds could produce a collision of "disastrous consequences," according to a report by Wharton Econometrics, a forecast-

ing and consulting firm.

Both Mr. Reagan and members of Congress earlier sought tax increases to help close the gap between federal revenues and outlays. But their sense of urgency appears to have evaporated, perhaps both because of the election campaign and the recovery itself.

as deadly to the American econo. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



SESSION ON AIRLINER - J. Lynn Helms, head of tional Civil Aviation Organization's meeting Friday on the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, right, greet-ing L.Z. Nkweta, the Cameroon delegate, at the Interna-Sajine, a Soviet delegate to the UN agency. Page 2.

Democrats Act to Force Troop Question

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats have moved to force President Ronald Reagan to seek authorization under the War Powers Resolution to cover the continuing presence of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

The action came Thursday night after repeated attempts during the day failed to work out a compromise with the White House.

Democrats, in a party caucus, decided unanimously to take the issue to the Senate floor by introducing a resolution saying that the marines are involved in "hostilities" and that the president therefore has to seek congressional ap-proval under the War Powers Resolution to keep them in Lebs-

. The move, which obscured basic

agreement between Congress and the White House on the need for closer to a constitutional confron- winked at." tation over the war-making powers

of the presidency and Congress. There was no immediate indica-Senate floor. Efforts continued be- lence. tween congressional leaders and

compromise. The Democratic resolution posed a new threat to the White House, since there is a possibility that enough Republicans will vote olution if no compromise is

president," said Senator Robert C. Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, Demo-Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia the marines in Lebanon, put Con-and minority leader. But this is gress and the White Hnuse a step the law, and the law cannot be

Congressional Democrats and many Republicans have insisted that the War Powers Resolution tion of when the Democratic reso- should apply to the Lebanese simalution, which was referred to the tion because four marines have Senate Foreign Relations Commit- been killed there in the past two tee, will be brought to a vote on the weeks during increasing civil vio-

When that issue could not be the White House to work out a resolved in several meetings during the day, the Senate Democrats decided to move ahead with their

resolution in the bope of "forcing the issue," as one Senate aide put it. The resolution would have to be with the Democrats to pass the respassed by both houses of Congress and signed by the president to have the furce of law.

crat of Maryland, said that "it is a very important issue that's at stake

Mr. Byrd added: "We've made our point clear, Congress intends to be involved."

Earlier Thursday, House Democrats advanced a plan that would authorize the retention of the troops in Lebanon for 18 more

■ Effect on Syria Feared

The Reagan administration urred congressional Democrats not o force compliance with the resolution "at a pivotal point" in efforts to achieve a cease-fire, because it would indicate to Syria "a weakening of the U.S. position," United Press International quoted an unhave been trying for more than a week to wrest Souk el-Gharb from the army The night before, the army had

ESTABLISHED 1887

Lebanese Planes

Hit Palestinian,

Druze Positions

By J. Michael Kennedy

Los Angeles Times Service

tiny air force into action for the

first time in more than 10 years

Friday and launched a major

ground offensive in the Chuf Mountains in an attempt to dis-lodge Syrian-backed militias from

Although one ancient Hawker-

Hunter jet fighter-bomber was shot

down and another badly damaged by ground fire, the offensive marked a dramatic turnaround for

both the Lebanese Army and for

government policy. The develop-ment apparently was brought on by

lack of progress in cease-fire nego-tiations with Syria.

Until Friday, the army had been restricted to holding strategic posi-tions around Beirut. But Western

military sources said that President

Amin Gemayel ordered the offen-

sive after it became clear Thursday

night that un cease-fire was immi-

As the Lebanese troops set out to

take the high ground between the villages of Souk el-Gharb and Kabr Shoun southeast of Beirut, the U.S.

Marine contingent here came un-

der heavy mortar fire twice Friday

morning. Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said that six rounds fell in the

Two hours later, three rockets

landed on Beirut's fashionable sea-

front corniche. A U.S. Embassy

spokesman, John Stewart, said that

one of them fell near the beach at

the American University of Beirut,

another on the university campus

itself and the third near the British

Embassy. A portion of the British

Embassy contains the offices of

American diplomats, who have

been working there since their own building was blown up by a car

were no casualties.

bomb last April 19.

strategic towns above Beirut.

BEIRUT — Lebanon sent its

said in a communique that it had held off a fierce attack on its posi-tions. The government troops held on through the night and launched their offensive in the morning. A Western military source said that the move was aimed principally at closing infiltration routes into Beirut being used by Palestinian guer-

The army has more than just reports," he said. "They have taken quite a few prisoners trying to infil-

Just before the offensive began, the commander of the army, Major General Ibrahim Tannous, was reported to have told his men that if they failed, "the state will be crippled and Lebanon will be par-

The Hawker-Hunters, Britishmade jets obtained by Lebanon in the late 1950s, bombed and strafed Druze artillery positions and re-peatedly attacked what the government said was an advancing force of Palestinians. The plane that was lost was hit by either small-arms or anti-aircraft fire and crashed into the Mediterranean Sea.

The pilot ejected and was picked up later by a helicopter from the

marines' compound and many more landed just outside it. There U.S. aircraft carrier Eisenbower, The use of the Hunter-Hawkers came a day after Lebanese pilots spirited them away from Beirut International Airport, which has been closed for nearly three weeks.

Large areas of the mountainous region above Beirut, and Christian sections of the city itself, came un-der beavy shelling Friday. The Leb-anese government, as well as Western diplomats, maintain that Syria is supplying a large amount of the arms and ammunition to the Druze, members of an offshoot sect of Islam, and their Palestinian al-

The major action of the day be-gan at 7 A.M., when Lebanon's five Saudi and U.S. emissaries have been trying to arrange a cease-fire, Press International quoted an unoperational military jets went aloft but objections to the terms by the named administration official as to pound positions held by Druze Lebanese and Syrians have so far and Palestinian militiamen; who made agreement impossible.

Delay Seen in Choosing A Successor to Begin

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
JERUSALEM — Hopes for a speedy choice of a successor to Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel were set back Friday when. President Chaim Hezzog said he would confer with all parliamentary factions to find a candidate.

Mr. Herzog announced he would start consulting Sunday with leaf-ers of each of the dozen parties and factions represented in the Knesset. Israel's parhament.

He said he thought the naming of a candidate to form the new govemment could be made by mid-Members of Mr. Begin's domi-

nant Likud bloc expressed disappointment, saying they expected Mr. Herzog to speed up the process in view of the serious problems facing the nation. Mr. Begin resigned Thursday. Roni Milo, a Likud parliamenta-

ry member, said the president was to 46 seats for Labor. In a Dahaf following the book, but since the poll in July, Likud led Labor 50-47. Likud is the only party with a Labor has 50 Knesset seats. signed agreement guaranteeing it a parliamentary majority, we expect- mains the caretaker prime minister name Foreign Minister Yitzhak erament is formed. Shamir to form the next government."

Mr. Begin, who resigned Thursday.

set up the next government, hammered out an agreement with mem- Mr. Begin did not deliver a Your week to regroup under his leader-

majority of 64 votes in the 120-seat could for Middle East peace.

seats in the parliament compared will prove it again."



Yitzhak Shamir

By Israeli law, Mr. Begin reed him to speed up the process and with full powers until a new gov-Mr. Begin remained in his Jeru-

salem residence for the ninth day. But only after Mr. Herzog com-pletes his meetings will be autho-the prime minister's office, said Mr. rize someone to form a government Begin, 70, had not been eating to succeed the coalition headed by properly and was suffering from weight loss, but he denied that the Mr. Shamir, who is most likely to prime minister was incapacitated. In a departure from tradition

bers of the present coalition last Kippur radio broadcast Friday to families of fallen soldiers. Defense Minister Moshe Arens,

Likud a coalition of five rightist who did it in his stead, assured and religious parties, commands a listeners that Israel was doing all it

"We have said, and we say again, An opinion poll of 1,183 people that we are ready to meet and disby the Dahaf agency, published friday in the daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth, showed that an election now would give Likud 52 "We have proved it before and we will be a settlement that would end the Arablistaction of the additional towards and the settlement that would end the Arablistaction of the settlement that would end the Arablished conflict," Mr. Arens said.

War Powers Issue Revives Old Debate Congress Insists on Voice in Deciding Where Troops Go

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's problems with Congress over the U.S. Marines' on in Lebanon has revived a long-running political and institu-tional struggle between Congress

By Joseph Fitchett

and the White House. Most U.S. policymakers agree that the credibility of the United States is at stake in the Lebanese situation, but there is disagreement about how U.S. power should be used there - and, perhaps more importantly, about what the legal basis is for maintaining and using

U.S. forces there. The clash, focused on the applicability of the War Powers Resolution, dates from debates of the mam War era.

The War Powers Resolution was approved in 1973 when U.S. public opinion was turning against the Vietnam War. The Lebanon situation is its first major test.

Under the act, the president

The law was passed when Congress wanted to prevent an erosion escalating U.S. involvement will

of its voice in the decision to wage help quell the shooting. A U.S.-war. Congressmen then felt that backed plan calls for an in-place Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard cease-fire, policed by an interna-M. Nixon had conducted the Viet- tional contingent or by French

sional opposition. The constitutionality of the law has been questioned, especially since the Supreme Court struck down a so-called "legislative veto" this summer. But presidents includ-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ing Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan all have submitted war powers reports to Congress, announcing the use of U.S. troops in the Mayaguez rescue atthe deployment to Lebanon. But the announcements have been after

The question this time is whether Congress can get the president to agree that he needs congressional anthorization to keep the marines in Lebanon indefinitely.

Mr. Reagan does not want to set must notify Congress within 48 a precedent by accepting Congreshours after he sends U.S. troops sional anthonity. The White House into combat situations. It prohibits contends the marines are simply a him from keeping them there be- peacekeeping force, but congressyond 90 days without a declaration men argue that the marines - unof war or a joint resolution of ap- der fire and firing back - are in

INSIDE

■ Soviet-Chinese talks produce

nt breakthrough

Many lawmakers, both in the U.S. officials hope the threat of

Page 5.

Page 5.

Page 3.

nam War despite manifest congres- troops alone, to be followed by negotiations to form a government of national reconciliation and the deployment of the Lebanese Army.

Key U.S. officials are doubtful that Syria will agree to plan. Even if the fighting subsides in Lebanon, the debate over presidential power is likely to continue in Washington. Mr. Reagan probably could ob-

tain congressional support for a sustained military presence in Lebanon, including more involvement in combat, many congressmen and aides say privately. But the administration is resisting a congressional review.

Such a review would open new discussion on policy in Lebanon, an aspect of Mr. Reagan's foreign policy that is becoming controversial just as election campaigns start. Some senators have been taken

aback by the swift escalation of aid in Lebanon, which has gone from side arms to jump jets. They resent what they see as an attempt by the White House to sneak the United States into a bigger role in Lebanon without first explaining it to the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



Rescuers carrying a Lebanese pilot whose jet was downed. The helicopter is a U.S. CH-46.

can break down chemically in the

body to create "free radicals,"

chemicals with an extra electron

charge that can disrupt chemical

A variety of vegetables contain

what Mr. Ames calls "natural pesti-

cides" made by plants to protect

groups with possibly dangerous

chemicals, including alfalfa

sprouts, oil of sassafras, mush-

· Burned and browned foods,

including everything from caramel-

ized sugar to toast, "contain a large

variety of DNA-damaging agents

said. Smokers, who consume

burned tobacco, "have more easily

detectable levels of mutagens in

their urine than nonsmokers, but so

action in a cell.

and cocos.

Marchers Ask Marcos Resignation

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANILA - Thousands of demcial district to a standstill Friday as political rally had been held in Mathey marched through the streets kati since martial law was lifted demanding the resignation of Pres- three years ago. . ident Ferdinand E. Marcos. Office workers and business ex-

of confetti thrown from banks, and listed hotels, banks, newspatravel agencies and airline offices lining the streets of Maketi, the main business district, as they chanted: "Marcos, resign!" "This is not going to stop," a

businessman said, adding, in a ref-"It's almost like the last few weeks of the shah. It will build up and build up."

Relatives of Benigno S. Aquino Ir, the opposition leader who was assassinated Aug. 21, joined lead- Mr. Aquino's nurder. ers of a 12-party coalition known as

the district's main street. Firecrackers and applause meeting on the situation. ounded as the group's president, Salvador H. Laurel, told his follow- Mr. Laurel said a number of other rally on Sept. 21, the 10th anniverers: "Nothing is impossible for the

20,000 people may have taken part. tional Assembly. onstrators brought Mamila's finan- They said it was the first time a

Some leaflets urged boycotts of companies owned by the Marcos ecutives halted traffic under clouds family and his "greedy cronies," pers, brands of cigarettes and alcoholic drinks that they said should be avoided.

In central Manila, meanwhile, more than 1,000 students staged a "funeral march" to the offices of erence to the Iranian revolution: three pro-government newspapers to mourn what they said was the death of press freedom in the Philippines. That procession followed a demonstration by several thousand students Thursday night to protest

Also on Friday, a boycott of the United Nationalist Democratic classes in universities and colleges Organization at the front of the went into its third day. Several procession down Ayala Avenue, newspapers reported that education officials have called for a crisis tion panel.

ing following his lead and resigning law.

Anti-government feelings have recently risen sharply because of

Aquino's death. Among the most controversial recent actions was an order to the Manila media to limit reports on the slaying of Mr. Aquino, The opposition has rejected the

opposition figures were consider- sary of the proclamation of martial

government's finding that the slaying was carried out by a killer hired by leftist subversives, and has ridiculed the government's investiga-The anti-government activities In another development Friday, were scheduled to lead up to a giant

the government's bandling of Mr.

The police said that as many as their seats in the 179-member Na-West Germany accuses Russia of hardening its position in-Mr. Laurel, who quit Thursday, Geneva said he had considered resigning Jesse Jackson tours West much earlier, but that Mr. Aquino's assassination had convinced him

BUSINESS/FINANCE His resignation raised the possibility that moderate opposition groups might boycott the 1984 elections. ■ Demand for 130 million BP shares should be strong Page 7. Such a step would amount to a Osborne Computer's probsevere blow to U.S. hopes for a lems may presage an industry normalization of the democratic process, analysts said in Manila

> U.S. Will Offer Airlines New Navigation System

WASHINGTON - Prompted by the Soviet downing of the Kore-White House said Friday.

The Global Positioning System, expected to begin operating in 1988, is designed to give pilots more accurate information on lati- more than 179 recent studies of diet tute, longitude and altitude and and cancer. help keep them from straying off The leading known cause of can-

Carcinogens and Preventives Found in Daily Diet By Philip J. Hiles Hashington Post Service WASHINGTON - Americans

consume 10,000 times more cancercausing chemicals naturally in their daily diet - in items ranging from alfalfa sprouts to meat to breakfast toast - than from man-made pes-

ticides, according to an article pub-

lished Friday in Science magazine.

-Scientists also have found that foods naturally contain a range of cancer-preventing chemicals, or "anti-carcinogens," according to Bruce N. Ames, a leading cancer specialist and chairman of the department of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, who wrote the article.

Because scientists soon will be an 747, the United States plans to able to identify both the canceroffer the world's airlines use of a causers and the cancer-preventers new navigational system being de. in the human diet and will try to veloped by the government, the bring them into balance, an era is near in which people will be able to "time-time their diets" to avoid many major causes of cancer, Mr. Ames said. His article surveyed

cer death is the smoking of tobacco, butter, milk and other foods may beta-carotene, a chemical found in now," he said.

he said, which accounts for about be a major problem because they 30 percent of the approximately 350,000 cancer deaths in the United States annually.

Diet is believed to be the second major cause of cancer, with rates varying around the world according to local diet. People who migrate from one area to another tend to adopt the local diet and be subject to the local cancer rates, which may be higher for some types of cancer and lower for nthers.

Because of the variation, Mr. Ames said, there is "hope that each major type of cancer may be largely avoidable." In trying to sort out what it is in

the diet that causes or prevents cancer, he wrote: "Laboratory studies of natural food ... and cooked food are beginning to uncover an extraordinary variety of mutagens [chemicals that cause changes in cells) and possible carcinogens and

Although scientists have just be meal of fried pork or bacon." gun to discover the natural cancercausers and preventers in food, Mr. Ames lists some candidates: • Fats such as those in meat, toxic mineral called selenium, and as easily as we take blood tests

Mr. Ames said that a dietarycaused cancer could result from the lack of an anti-carcinogen in the and therefore an extra electrical diet rather than the presence of a

Cancer-causer. In the report, Mr. Ames said the studies "illustrate that the burnan dietary intake of 'nature's pesticides' is likely to be several grams against insects, fungi and animals. He gave 17 examples of vegetable per day, probably at least 10,000 times higher than the dietary intake of man-made pesticides.

"The public has been focusing on man-made chemicals in recent rooms, celery, potatoes, rhubarb years, when the reality is that natural hazards are enormously more prevalent than the man-made ones." In a telephone interview, Mr. and presumptive carcinogens," he

Ames said he was very optimistic because researchers are beginning to have the tools not only to look at cancer-causing substances but also to begin to separate the minor ones from the major ones.

do people who have consumed a "I think there will be a time in 10 Substances that appear to have to 20 years when we will be testing some anti-cancer effects include people to find out the levels of Vitamin C, Vitamin E, a rare and these chemicals in their diets, just

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MRGAIN

MONTREAL - The International Civil Aviation Organization Friday overwhelmingly adopted a resolution introduced by Western member countries which "deeply deplored" the downing of a South Korean airliner and called for an

independent inquiry.

Twenty-six members of the 33member governing council of the specialized UN agency supported the resolution.

When it was passed, an alternative Soviet proposal that had called on other countries to supply data for a Soviet investigation of the crash was automatically dropped. Only Czechoslovakia and the So-

viet Union voted against the Western proposal. Three countries abed, and two other council

members, Iraq and Lebanon, were not present for the vote.

Speaking in behalf of the Western resolution, J. Lynn Helms, safety of international flights.

used against civil aircraft." Mr.

The Canadian resolution, cosponsored by the United States, France, Italy, Australia, Spain, Denmark, West Germany, Japan, Britain and the Netherlands, directs the UN agency's secretary-general to take charge of an investigation and urges all countries

Soviet Daily Charges CLA Trained S. Korean Pilots

MOSCOW - The Soviet armed forces daily newspaper said Friday that the Central Intelligence Agency, in a secret deal with Korean Air Lines, had for a decade trained South Korean pilots and equipped KAL planes to spy against the So-

According to the daily Krasnaya Zvezda, the pilot of the South Ko-rean Boeing 747 shot down by Soviet fighters on Sept. 1 had boasted to friends that he was carrying out spying runs for the U.S. intelligence agency.

The paper said the CIA had used

pecially equipped South Korean planes for espionage missions over Soviet territory since the early 1970s and aided the airline financially since the late 1960s.

It said that around 1970 "a top secret agreement was concluded between the Central Intelligence Agency of the U.S.A. and the airline KAL for the use of passenger planes to gather intelligence from Soviet territory.

Krasnaya Zvezda said that under the deal several planes, particularly U.S.-made Boeings, were fitted with photographic and radio espio-

nage equipment.
The newspaper said Washington had first taken an interest in KAL in the late 1960s when the company had been "on the verge of bankruptcy." In the next few years the United States extended various privileges to KAL, it said, "for example, American aircraft manufacturers, those like Boeing and McDnnnell Donglas, supplied them with dozens of new planes at

low prices." It said 14 Boeing 747s, the type of plane that Soviet fighters shot down over the Sea of Japan, five DC-10s and seven Boeing 707s, among others, had been delivered

approval of it because be said, the north of Japan.

traveling public was "hanging in Meanwhile, the U.S. State Detraveling public was "hanging in suspense" for affirmation of the

at reduced prices. By that method and also by being allowed to under-cut U.S. airline ticket prices, KAL

According to the daily, the pilot of the ill-fated airliner, Chung Byong In, had boasted to friends that he was working for U.S. intelligence and "had even shown some of them spy equipment on his plane used for gathering information on Soviet military installations."

The paper said the pilot of the umbo jet had been considered one of South Korea's best. He had been at the controls of President Chun Doo Hwan's plane on visits to the United States and Southeast Asia in 1980 and 1981, it added.

Most of the South Korean pilots underwent training at U.S. flying schools and then attended special classes at Boeing Co. and McDon-

nell Douglas Corp., the story said.
"One will permanently find 10 to 15 pilots and 25 to 30 specialists of the Korean Air Lines technical service" working at the two compa-

Krasnaya Zvezda alleged that four of eight company directors at Boeing and McDonnell Douglas were once officers of the South Korean Air Force staff and that the two companies are "fully controlled" by the South Knrean Transport Ministry, which is headed by retired generals.

The ministry is directed by Lee Hi Sung, "notorious for his pro-American views and having personal links with the U.S. secret services," according to Krasnaya Zvezda.

The military paper's report was the latest in a series of articles accusing the South Korean airliner of being on a spying mission when it went off course Sept. 1.

mitted outsiders to enter Soviet waters to search for wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 7, which head of the U.S. Federal Aviation was shot down Sept. I after cross-ing the Soviet island of Sakhalin,

partment in Washington informed Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-"We dare not let armed force be myko that he cannot fly to the United States next week aboard a Soviet Aeroflot plane or land at a commercial aiport.

A government spokesman said the Soviet Union had been granted permissinn tn send a "special flight," a military plane, that would have to land at a military base that the Pentagon will select.

The decision fullows the announcement by the governors of New York and New Jersey that they would not permit Mr. Gromy-ko's plane to land at commercial airports in their states. A UN spokesman, François Gui-

liani, said the states' ban on Mr. Gromyko's flight contravenes an agreement between the United States and the United Nations that covers the admittance of all envoys and staff members into the United States. The UN secretary-general Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar "has taken returned to profitability, Krasnaya up the matter" with the U.S. permanent mission to the United Nations, be said.

Also Friday, China called for an investigatinn into the shooting down of the airliner and demander that Moscow pay compensation to the families of the 269 victims.

KAL Radio Transmission

The pilot of the KAL jet radioed Tokyo shortly after being hit that "rapid decompression" was occur-ring, sound enhancement of radio transmission to Tokyo's Narita Airport revealed Friday, according to The Associated Press in Tokyo.

It appeared fram the tapes played by Japan Broadcasting Corp. that the pilot was referring to decompression, or loss of air pressure, in the passenger cabin and flight deck. Sudden total decompression of an aircraft would kill everyone aboard in seconds, or even cause the plane to break up in flight, but there is nn indication that that happened to the KAL jet.

The pilot's last clear message — his own call letters, "KE-007" came about 50 seconds after a Soviet pilnt reported that "the target is destroyed. Matsumi Suzuki, president of

the Japan Acoustic Research Center, said he had used an electronic technique of separating static from voice patterns to pick up phrases previously unintelligible in the Ko-rean pilot's transmission.

On the enhanced tape, which still is not clear, Captain Chung Byong In appeared to be saying to Tokyo: "All engine[s]. Rapid decompression. One-zero. One two delta."



belongings, including a mural of Lenin, from the Washington office before leaving the United States on Thursday.

U.S. Concerned by Tests Of New Soviet Missile

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, which apparently canceled a planned test flight of a new intercontinental-range missile on the night that a South Korean airliner was shot down, did hold such a test three days later, according to sources in the Reagan administra-

The sources said the test was of the new SSX-24 missile and that it failed. This is believed to be the seventh failure in 10 test flights of the new three-stage, solid-fueled missile since it was first tested last October, the sources said.

The expectation by U.S. intelligence that the Russians were about to test the missile on the night of Sept. 1 was the reason, officials said, that an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane was patrolling off the coast of the Soviet Kamchatka Peninsula in international airspace. The peninsula is the area where missiles land after being fired from test centers.

The recunnaissance planes, which are military versions of the four-engine 707 jetliner, and U.S. intelligence ships with radar aboard are used to try to pick up electronic signals from the test missiles as a way to measure Soviet compliance with various arms con-

Sept. 1, the RC-135 and Korean Air Lines Flight 7 passed within 75 miles (121 kilometers) of each other while both were in international airspace. The Korean plane later strayed and was shot down in Soviet airspace. The reconnaissance plane, according to the administra-tion, was back in Alaska by then.

The Russians, according to both American and Soviet accounts, initially thought that the plane in their airspace was a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft. The Americans contend that there should have been no way, however, for the Russians to have mistaken the distinctive 747 jumbo jet for the smaller RC-135 once Soviet pilots actually saw it.

According to American officials, the RC-135 returned to its base when it appeared that the planned missile test had been canceled.

The Russians have been testing two missiles in recent months that are of particular concern to the United States, Both use solid fuel and both have had some failures.

The Russians have identified the SSX-24 as a medium-sized rocket. Under previous arms control agreements, each side is allowed one new type of missile.

But the Russians have also made four tests of the PL-5 missile, a. smaller and probably mobile solidfuel weapon. The United States contends that the PL-5 is also new At one point during the night of and thus violates previous accords.

Doubts Seen WORLD BRIEFS In U.S. Over

Facts on 747

Poll Shows 61% Believe

Information Is Withheld

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service

government has told the public all

they know about this incident."

their approval seemed tepid. Nearly half of that group said they

thought Mr. Reagan had not been "tough enough." Overall, 56 per-

retaliation for the attack on the

airliner. That was a plurality; 50

percent favored such a step while

40 percent opposed it. Nine percent

But by majorities of 2-1 the pub-

lic spurned other possible solu-

tions, such as a halt in arms control

crease since last spring in concern about the Soviet Union as an im-

mediate military threat to the Unit-

ed States, and saw a similar drop in

support for a nuclear freeze. But it

did not suggest that the incident

was providing any significant in-

crease in general support for Mr.

Forty-six percent of the public

said they approved of how Mr. Reagan was handling his job as

president, while 39 percent disap-

proved. In the last Times-CBS

News Poll, in late June, the per-centages were 47 approving and 39

and 39 percent disapproving. Read against the latest Times-CBS News

poll, that finding suggests that any

rallying of the public behind Mr.

Reagan that occurred was only mo-

An encouraging element for the

president in the findings was that

the difference between men's and women's opinions of him has nar-

rowed since June. There was a gap of only 8 percentage points be-

percent of women saying they sup-ported his handling of his job. In June, the so-called "gender gap"

Public criticism of Mr. Reagan's reactions as too weak has come

most often from political conserva-

tives, but that tendency was not

scribed conservatives and 66 percent of liberals said he had not been

Senate Votes

To Condemn

Russia on Jet

By Helen Dewar

Washington Post Service

has approved, 95-0, a House resolution candemning the Saviet Union's "criminal destruction of

Earlier the Senate rejected pro-

posals by Republican conservatives

to add tough sanctions that were opposed by the Reagan administra-

The sanctions were turned down.

mostly by large margins, after lead-ers of both the Republican and

Democratic parties said that the

main purpose of the exercise was a

speedy, unanimous and bipartisan

with one voice than to argue among ourselves about shades of opinion."

the chairman of the Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, Charles H. Percy, an Illinois Republican, said. The resulution, appraved

Wednesday by the House, con-demned the "cold-blooded barba-rous attack" by the Soviet Union on the Korean Air Lines 747 as

one of the most infamous and

It also calls for an international nquiry on the Sept. 1 incident, a ull explanation and apology by the

Soviet Union, compensation for the families of the 269 victims and

agreement to abide by rules to as-

sure that such an incident is not repeated.

The resolution of condemnation.

Tass Assails Resolutions

eprehensible acts in history."

"It is more important to speak

tatement of condemnation.

the Korean civilian airliner."

WASHINGTON - The Senate

was 17 points.

tough enough.

Moreover, a Gallup Poll taken

The poll recorded a slight in-

had no opinion.

Times-CBS News Poll.

NEW YORK - Three Ameri-

Walesa Backs Renaming of Solidarity

WARSAW (Renters) — Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, has been quoted by an underground weekly newspaper as calling for a new and diversified opposition struggle that would temporarily drop the name Solidarity.

The remarks appeared in a Warsaw bulletin as the text of an interview with Mr. Walesa and quoted him as saying he planned to meet leaders of the Solidarity underground shortly. He was quoted as saying: "We must therefore suspend Solidarity for the time being, without forgetting its ideals, and create new regional, communitywide and other opposition unions that would have their new names."

cans in five believe that the United Reached at his Gdansk home, Mr. Walesa said the text reflected his States government is "holding back thinking and could have been collected from several interviews. "I can information that people ought to know" about the South Korean airendorse 90 percent of it," he said, adding he would have to see the whole liner shot down by the Soviet Union, according to a New York article to comment further. The approach echoed that of some other Solidarity activists, who have said recently that using remnants of the old Solidarity structure, formally dissolved under martial law a year ago, is In all, 23 percent of the public said they believed "the American ineffective in the present situation.

Costa Rica to Declare Its Neutrality But 61 percent said they thought the government was holding back.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Reuters) — President Luis Alberto Monge has announced that Costa Rica will officially declare neutrality on Nov. 17:

Another 16 percent said they did Speaking at celebrations to mark the country's 162d anniversary of And while a majority said they approved of how President Ronald Reagan had handled the situation, independence, Mr. Monge said Thursday that a text of the declaration would be sent to all countries of the world, explaining the bases for the decision. Although be said the neutrality did not refer to any particular conflict, political sources see it as an attempt to avoid the turmoil in Central America, particularly fighting between neighboring Nicaragna and rebel forces opposing the leftist Sandinist government.

cent said the president had not been tough enough, while 34 per-cent said his response had been "about right," I percent said "too tough" and 10 percent had no opin-His announcement came on the same day that the Public Security Ministry disclosed that Costa Rica, which has no standing army, is negotiating to buy heat-seeking missiles and other arms to protect installations against possible air attack.

Half of the 705 adults inter- Chile Drops Bars to Unionist's Return viewed by telephone Wednesday night said they favored halting grain sales to the Soviet Union in

SANTIAGO (Reuters) - The Chilean government has announced that Manuel Bustos, one of the most prominent trade unionists opposed to President Angusto Pinochet, would be allowed to return to the country,
Mr. Bustos, president of the National Labor Coordination, has been in exile for nine months after taking part in an anti-government demonstra-tion. The Interior Ministry said Thursday that it was lifting the decree that prevented him from returning to the country.

Since the appointment last month of Sergin Onofre Jarpa Reyes as

interior minister, more than 2,900 exiles have been allowed to return, including many leading political figures. Human rights organizations say tens of thousands of Chileans are still barred from coming home; official



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U.S. Vice President George Bush and his Yugoslav counterpart, Vidoje Zarkovic, in arrival ceremony Friday.

Bush Pledges Support in Belgrade

BELGRADE (AP) - Vice President George Bush on Friday praised U.S. relations with Yugoslavia, which broke away from Moscow 35 years en, with 50 percent of men and 42 respect of the world."

Mr. Bush, in remarks at a dinner given by his host, Vice President Vidoje Zarkovic, pledged continued U.S. support for the nonaligned country. He arrived Friday for a two-day visit on the fourth leg of a seven nation tour that is to end in Austria. Mr. Bush was scheduled to leave

early Sunday for Romania and Hungary.

"Ynu are determined to resist any attempts to limit your independence and sovereignty," Mr. Bush said, praising Yugoslavia's "strength and determination" in pursuing the goal.

borne out in the poll of the general public. While the difference between them was not statistically Senior Soviet Official to Visit Cairo significant, 59 percent of self-de-

CAIRO (Reuters) — A senior Soviet official will visit Egypt next week for talks on Egyptian-Soviet relations, the Foreign Ministry said here Friday. Ties between the twn countries have been improving slowly since 1981, when Egypt expelled several Soviet diplomats.

Oleg Grinevsky, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's department of Near East affairs, is due in Cairo on Tuesday for four days of talks. The Egyptian team will be headed by the assistant foreign minister, Omran al-

President Anwar Sadat in 1972 ordered thousands of Soviet military advisers out of the country. In 1981, he expelled the ambassador and several diplomats accused of fomenting sedition. But Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, has said that relations between the two countries would be upgraded to ambassadorial level by year's end.

Iran Is Said to Ban Baha'i Groupings

LONDON (UPI) - The Iranian authorities have banned all Baha'i organizations in a new move to restrict the minority's religious practices,

organizations in a new move to restrict the minority's religious practices, a Baha'i group in Britain said Friday.

The group, the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United Kingdom, said in a news release that the Iranian attorney general, Hossein Musavi Tabrizi, imposed the ban last month. After the order, the release said, Baha'i organizations dissolved themselves "in conformity with the Baha'i principle of loyalty and obedience to government."

"Although the Iranian Baha'is will obey this latest attempt to undermine their faith," it added, "they will continue to practice their bales, and worship in private." The move would effectively and Baha'i mathers.

and worship in private." The move would effectively end Baha'i gatherings because the faith has no clergy, the release said. The ban follows numerous reports of official Iranian persecution, including executions, of

Robert Kennedy Jr. Faces Drug Count

RAPID CITY, South Dakota (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who has admitted suffering from a drug problem, was charged Friday with possession of heroin, a felony that carries a maximum two-year jail term here, a prosecutor said. Mr. Kennedy, 29, the son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy,

became ill Sunday on a flight from Minneapolis to Rapid City. For a reason that remains unclear, police ubtained a warrant to search his flight bag. Rod Lefholz, a state's attorney, said results of a drug analysis became available Thursday, but he would not be more specific. In a Circuit Court hearing Friday, Mr. Kennedy's lawyer obtained a bond allowing his client to remain free or his care.

allowing his client to remain free on his own recognizance.

The young man, a former assistant district attorney in New York City, was traveling to the Black Hills to seek help for his drug problem, according to a family friend, Bill Walsh of Deadwood, South Dakota. Mr. Kennedy said in a statement Wednesday that be had entered a drug treatment program at an unspecified location.

Soviet Cruiser Enters Mediterranean

ISTANBUL (AP)—A new type of Soviet Navy cruiser passed through the Turkish straits on its maiden voyage amid growing signs of a Soviet buildup in the Mediterranean, Turkish naval experts said Friday.

They said the 13,000-ton Shaba left the Black Sea and steamed through the Bosporus and the Dardanelles on its way to the Mediterranean. They said the warship was accompanied by a Kashin-class destroyer.

According to the anthoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, Shaba is the first of three guided-missile cruisers built in Odessa. Turkish experts believe the total of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean may now be close to 52. although nonbinding, now goes to President Ronald Reagan for his In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the House and

Senate resolutions were unworthy the total of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean may now be close to 55. of Congress, according to United with 10 entering the sea in the last two months.

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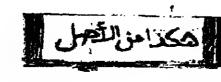
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AMERICAN TOPICS

A Twice-Weekly Survey Compiled by Our Staff

Vietnam Memorial

As another post-mortem begins on the Vietnam War with the release this fall of a 12-part television history based on a book by Stanley Karnow, the Vietnam War Memorial, which opened in November 1982 amid controversy over its design, remains the most emotioncharged spot in Washington.

Each day more than 10,000 people, coming at all hours of day and night, walk past the glossy black marble wall on which are carved the names of 57,939 Americans who died in Vietnam. It attracts more visitors than any other Washington ument except the Lincoln Memorial, a symbol of another war that divided the country.

Many visitors touch the engraved names of the dead using flashlights or flickering marches at night to find the ones they are looking for. Some. visitors place a piece of paper over a name and rub a pencil over it. They take the rubbings back home to family members who have not yet made the jour-

ney to Washington.
The monument has a chilling impact on many visitors. The Vshaped wall, like a dark, low cliff in the earth of the Mall, starts as a sliver of stone bearing a single name, rises to a peak where the roll shows hundreds of names, then gradually slopes down to a point, with a final name. Even children, who normally scamper about Washington statuary, are subdued

The wall has been criticized: by veterans' groups who say the monument, designed by Maya Ying Lin, is unheroic and an insult to veterans, so a moretraditional work is being added to it, in the form of a statue by. Frederick Hart. The statue, which is nearing completion. depicts a three-man patrol; with the military grouping is a flagpole with an American flag. since there was none incorporated in the original wall. The group, Mr. Hart says, will add nobility to the monument and make it similar to other U.S. war tributes. Miss Lin says Mr. Hart's statue is "trite."

On-Line Libraries

Public and academic libraries, battered by inflation and recession, are turning to com-puter networks for salvation. Frank Sinatra bow tie. Faced with declining ability to-buy new books and journals; many are spending less on exand more on improving interde mer Justice Department aide pendence with other libraries who criticized the Reagan ad-As a result, readers can now obtain books through interli-

brary loans more quickly. Thousands of collections across the country have joined three major computer-based networks: the On-Line Computer Library Center of Dublin, Ohio: the Research Libraries Group of Stanford, California, and the Washington Library Network of Olympia, Washing-

To prevent gaps in the overall holdings of U.S. libraries, the Research Libraries Group, to which Columbia, New York University and the New York Public Library belong, coordinates its members' purchases and microfilming, trying to insure that at least one library holds a complete collection in every field.

Carnegie Moves

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a foundation specializing in diplomatic and strategic research to promote better international understanding is closing its New York office and merging with its Washington center of

operations to save money. "This was not a happy decision," said Thomas L. Hughes, the research center's president for the past 12 years. Ten of the 12 New York-based staff mem-

bers were dropped. The foundation was endowed in 1910 by the industrialist Andrew Carnegie, who provided funds for four years — enough, he thought, because he believed world peace would he estab-lished by 1914. When events proved otherwise, he provided a more durable endowment fund

of \$10 million. The foundation has prided itself on its two-city base, enabling it to tap intellectual talent and provide a forum for discussion in both places. For the first 25 years, the endowment also maintained a center make any difference. People in Geneva.

Taise taxes on corporations and the

of us in this room received more tax

'cuts than we needed" from Presi-

Warning that \$200-billion bud-

get deficits will choke off the recov-

dent Ronald Reagan.

well-to-do if elected because "most

The income from its assets now about \$50 million — is used to finance research by Carnegie's Senior Associates, most of whom are appointed for oneor two-year terms.

James Akins, oil consultant

Notes on People

and former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said this week: "The chances of a major political disruption not occurring in the Mideast seem about zero. . There is not a single country in the Middle East where I can say with confidence that the same people and policies will remain in control two years from now. That includes all of them: Israel, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Syria, Libya --- on down the list. And whatever changes take place are likely to reflect anti-American feeling. It is hard to say how these changes would affect OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries] policies, but it would not be good news for us."

Americana

When they are not watching reruns of "M*A*S*H" on television, thousands of fans line up daily to visit an assemblage of sets and props from the series about Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Unit 4077 in the Kore-

The exhibit has become the most popular ever held at the National Museum of American History in Washington. The rush has compelled the museum to perform a kind of triage just outside the Swamp, as Hawk-eye's tent is named. Arriving visitors encounter a three-hour wait, so an official distributes passes guaranteeing later viewing times. "It's the first time we've had crowds so big we had to use the passes," a museum official said

The exhibit has revelations even for fanatics. The real army hospital unit that inspired the series was Unit 8055, which indeed had a tent called Swamp and a nurse who resembled Hot Lips. The television series lasted longer than the Korean War, but the exhibit ends in September 1984. Some props -including one of Klinger's dresses will remain on permanent exhibit along with the ruby-red

slippers worn by Judy Garland

in "The Wizard of Oz" and a

Honegger to Run



Barbara Honegger

equal rights for women as sham; says she will enter poli-

Miss Honegger, who moved to northern Virginia from Cali-fornia in 1980 after working to elect Ronald Reagan, says she may run as an independent against Representative Frank R. Wolf or Senator John W. Warner, both Virginia Republi-cans. She said in an interview this week that she would run

either in 1984 or 1986. "I haven't decided these de tails," she said. "I've just decided that I'm going to run and that it's going to be in Virginia, because it's my home."

Miss Honegger said that a book she is writing about the Reagan administration will be completed by Nov. 4, after which she will research the records of Mr. Wolf and Mr.

"I could run as an independent," said Miss Honegger, "It's a possibility. It's a very good possibility."

Miss Honegger acknowledged that the White House might try to thwart any political bid, but she added: "It won't will vote for the truth."

Mondale Says He'd Raise Taxes of Wealthy

Washington Post Service business backers Thursday that around the country, with a strong washington — Former spending cuts alone could not re-

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, duce chronic deficits. He said he yers and former Carter administra-

simplifying the tax code and "re-

Mr. Mondale's pledge drew such

mild applause from listeners at the

Sheraton-Washington Hotel here

that Mr. Mondale jokingly inter-

economic problems abroad, Mr. ness advisory council" brought to- assertions that he is overly interest-

storing its progressivity."

jected, "Lock the doors."

Mondale told about 300 of his gether wealthy supporters from ed in labor.

who is seeking the Democratic would repeal indexing, impose lim-

nomination for president, has told its for the wealthy on the 1983 tax

U.S. businessmen that he would cut and seek tax reform aimed at

ery and cause "a chain reaction" of . The first meeting of his "busi-

Study Calls For Basic Change in High School Teaching in U.S.

By Edward B. Fiske New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has called for significant changes in American high schools, beginning with tightened curricula and the improvement of salaries and working conditions for teachers.

"The time for renewing American education has arrived," said Ernest L. Bover, the former U.S. commissioner of education who is president of the foundation. "We believe that today America has the best opportunity it will have in this century to improve the schools," he said at a news conference.

Among the recommendations, based on a \$1-million, 30-month study of high schools across the country, were the following:

• Designation of the mastery of the English lan-

guage, including writing as the "central curriculum objective" for all students. A gradual increase in teachers' salaries 25 percent

beyond the rate of inflation, beginning with the base Relieving classroom teachers of lunchroom duty, paperwork and other routine chores that now contribute to "pervasive morale problems" among teachers.

including those in vocational programs, that would include mastery of a foreign language. • Mandatory community service for students as a requirement for graduation.

Adoption of a "core curriculum" for all students,

The Carnegie report, which is formally entitled "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America," is the latest, and in some ways the most prestigious, in a series of recent national studies of American elementary and high schools.

addition to Mr. Boyer, it was supervised by a 28member panel of prominent educators, each of whom personally visited high schools in several cities.

The study offered a somewhat more encouraging appraisal of American education than other recent surveys. Specifically, it rejected the contention of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, in a report in April, that schools are characterized by a rising ride of mediocrity that threatens our very

future as a nation and as a people."

The commission has its cycles confused," said Mr. Boyer in an interview. "The tide of mediocrity started to ebb in the latter part of the 1970s, when people began to get concerned about it. Since then, we've seen some modest gains in test scores, a tightening of high school curriculums and a raising of college admission

The study is based on monthlong observations of a sample of 15 high schools across the country, and, in cent of American high school students are getting the finest education in the world" but that about twice that proportion merely "mark time in school or dron out." It said that the majority are somewhere in between, attending schools "where pockets of excellence can be found but where there is little intellectual challenge."

> The report did not specify how much the proposed reforms would cost or where the funds would come from. "We decided not to put a price tag on it, because we think the debate should be on the educational substance," Mr. Boyer said. "The money is there if the country agrees on the priorities."

The report also differs from other recent studies by rejecting the suggestion that the school year should be extended. The issue is not more time but better use of what we have," Mr. Boyer said.

Teachers' Lack of Expertise Is Criticized

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A leading education official in the Reagan administration has issued a call that teachers be required to have "degrees or demonstrable expertise in the subjects they plan to teach."

chairman of the National Endow-

tory, but people who bave a history many instances," Mr. Bennett said, degree or deep knowledge of history may not teach it." He called on training institutions and certificastates and local communities to re- non boards has put its self-interest quire prospective teachers to have ahead of a common interest." degrees in their subjects.

The official, William J. Bennett, before he was to speak in Philadel- cation. "The communication of ment for the Humanities, said: "It Legislative Exchange Council, is in everyone's best interest that is ridiculous that people who have made up of 1,000 members of Con- this basic skill be mastered before a

"a network of teacher unions, The president of the National

Mr. Bennett made his remarks in Education Association, Mary Fua speech distributed Wednesday trell, defended the schools of eduphia to a meeting of the American knowledge is a learned skill, and it an education degree may teach his- gress and state legislatures. "In teacher enters the classroom."

The Carnegie analysis traced many of the problems facing American high schools to poor working conditions for teachers. Teachers are deeply troubled, not only about salaries, but especially about loss of status, the bureaucratic pressures, a negative public image,

the lack of recognition and rewards," it stated. Mr. Boyer said that ways must be found to "treat teachers as professionals," including relieving them of non-classroom tasks, assuring them of at least one free period a day for preparing lessons and creating discretionary funds for travel, bringing in an outside lecturer or purchasing equipment

The report painted a bleak picture of the state of English instruction in American high schools and described writing as "the most neglected formal skill in education." It suggested that all new teachers, whatever their academic area, be trained in the teaching of writing and that all students take writing classes with no more than 20 students so that teachers would have time to read and correct papers promptly.

■ Poor Performance Cited

A government paper released Thursday states that less than 3 percent of last year's high school graduates met the academic standards recommended by a national commission that spent two years studying the quality of American education, United Press International reported from Washington.

The students' performance was gauged by the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics, which analyzed the transcripts of more than 12,000 students and compared their course work to the work recommended by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. Only 2.6 percent of the 1982. graduates met the commission's standards.

Jesse Jackson Seeks Voters in Berlin

The Associated Press BERLIN - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader and poten-

tial candidate for the U.S. presidency, visited West Berlin on Friday to meet with U.S. troops. Mr. Jackson flew to the divided city from Frankfurt a day after he had urged blockades of U.S. military installations to protest deployment of nuclear missiles.

He arrived too late to keep a breakfast appointment with West Berlin's mayor, Richard von Weizsaecker, German officials said. Mr. Jackson was scheduled to have lunch with officials of the U.S.

mission at a center city hotel, and then visit the Kreuzberg section near the Berlin Wall.
Mr. Jackson was also seeking to register voters among the soldiers of the Berlin Brigade at Merrill

candidacy but is already regarded as a contender on the basis of good

in speeches to U.S. troops, Mr. Jackson has urged soldiers to register to vote in the 1984 election for black, Hispanic and women candi-

He has also encouraged soldiers to use their time in the military to learn a vocation and get an education so they can avoid unemployment lines after they return to civil-

Mr. Jackson has stressed the need for a strong U.S. conventional military force in Europe to prevent communist aggression.

Mr. Jackson has been touring night in Frankfurt, he supported West Germany on Wednesday. He U.S. bases in West Germany since nonviolent actions to protest the was expected to return to the Unit-Wednesday seeking support for his planned deployment of 572 U.S. ed States by early next week.

possible campaign for the 1984 medium-range nuclear weapons in Democratic presidential nomination. He has not yet announced his tion talks fail.

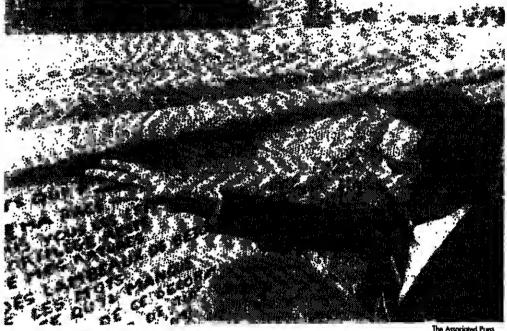
Asked whether he favored blockades of U.S. bases and other forms showings in U.S. public opinion of disobedience by West Germany's anti-nuclear movement, Mr. ckson said, "Every creative, nonviolent means" must be used to prevent deployment.

"We simply have an uncontrollable situation with short-, medium-, and long-range missiles all over the place," Mr. Jackson said.

Mr. Jackson said his chances of getting a visa to go to Poland looked "pretty dim."

Warsaw officials "haven't given us a flat 'No.' But at this point it appears we won't be able to go," be said at the press conference.

Mr. Jackson visited Britain and At a press conference Thursday the Netherlands before arriving in



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader, viewing East Berlin across the wall on Friday.

Deficit Looms Over Upturn

(Continued from Page 1)

"Any new tax bill will have to come from the president of the United States or the Republican Party, " said the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill, Democrat of Massachusetts. The administration's viewpoint

said a White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, is that "the ob-

jective of Democrats and Republicans is the same - to get the deficit down. But they want to raise taxes. We want to cut spending." Mr. Reagan proposed in his fiscal 1984 budget a contingency tax to take effect in 1985, depending on the size of the budget deficit and

Congress's willingness to adopt his spending proposals. But that idea died after administration officials recognized that there was no congressional support for it.
In June, Congress ignored Mr.
Reagan's budget guidelines and

adopted a spending resolution of its own. But there is no likelihood of enacting that resolution's \$73 billion in tax increases, said a spokesman for the House minority leader, Robert H. Michel, Republican of Minois. The federal deficit has already

elimbed to \$179.8 billion for the first 10 months of fiscal 1983 and almost certainly will exceed \$200 billion,

A compromise plan that would match spending cuts with tax increases has been proposed by Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. But no signs of compromise are coming In fact, the House gave Mr. Rea-

gan a rebuff Tuesday by voting to increase social welfare spending next year by \$1.6 billion. Apparently hoping to raise an issue for the 1984 elections, Mr. O'Neill said the president has been "extremely unfair" in curtailing spending for so-But the White House and Re-

publicans in Congress vow they will never "reduce the deficit by increasing taxes," the spokesman for Mr. Michel said.

This political standoff is generating increasing nervousness among people whose livelihood is directly linked to interest rates. "Ton many of our leaders are taking a gamble with the nation's economy," said a spokesman for the National Asso-ciation of Realtors.

tion officials. Two treasury secre-

taries under President Jimmy

Carter, W. Michael Bhumenthal

and G. William Miller, are honor-

Mondale expects the endorsement

of the AFL-CIO and the National

Education Association. The lun-

cheon Thursday, the first major

event on his fail calendar, seemed

deliberately designed to forestall

Within the next three weeks Mr.

ary co-chairmen of the group.

Fall in Infant Deaths, Defects Cited in U.S. The study included nearly 100

By Victor Cohn Washington Post Service

BALTIMORE - A recent sharp decline in infant deaths in the United States has been achieved without any increase in the number of babies born with birth defects, a Johns Hopkins

Starting in the 1970s, neonatal intensive care units in hospitals have been keeping scores of pre-mature and otherwise afflicted babies alive. There have been widespread fears that one result might be legions of infants with physical and mental deficiencies.

A Johns Hopkins and Univernearly 10,000 babies indicates that this has not happened, according to Sam Shapiro, a pro-fessor of health policy and a leading medical statistician who helped conduct the study.

The main reason, be said at a

news conference Thursday, probably is that infants and mothers have been receiving bet-

He particularly credited the development of neonatal intensive care units. But he also cited improved access to health care and better trutrition for pregnant advances in pediatric and obstetric care; to detection of birth defects in the womb; and to abortions of severely defective

Mr. Shapiro and Dr. Marie McCormick of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medi-cine compared 4,738 babies born sity of Pennsylvania study of in 1976 with 4,690 born in 1978 and 1979. The infants were from Arizona, Cleveland and surrounding Cuyahoga County, Dallas County; the area around Syracuse, New York, three parts

percent of each area's infants who weighed less than 3 pounds, 4 ounces (1.47 kilograms) at birth, a group at high risk for The survey found that deaths

of infants less than 4 weeks old

reased by 18 percent between the two periods studied. At the same time, it found, the incidence of birth defects and delays in development declined by 16 percent.

Mr. Shapiro added, however, that there have been reports of an increase in newborns with defects who need care in institu-

He also said a Canadian study indicates that there might be an increased incidence of birth defects in the .4 percent of children who weigh less than 2 pounds, 5 ounces, at birth.

Marines' Mission Turns on Issue of Power

of Los Angeles and the Upper

West Side of Manhattan.

(Continued from Page I)

Republican-controlled Senate and the Democrat-controlled House,

Intelligence Agnency action against Nicaragua.
The current debate has been led by Senator Charles McC. Mathias
Jr., Republican of Maryland, a
moderate politician who helped
draft the War Powers Resolution as

While Congress may decide to avoid a showdown on its ability to curb U.S. war-making, the strength of congressional feeling is a major new factor in the administration's

In addition, many U.S. commentators are critical of the administration's apparent reluctance to explain clearly and defend publicly its commitment in Lebanon. Comparisons are being made with the decision of President Johnson to

Air Zimbabwe Suspends Pilot Over a Welcome

United Press International HARARE, Zimbabwe -- A Zimordered to leave the country.

On a flight Scot. 10, passengers cheered when Captain Thomas asked them to welcome aboard two and four fellow officers a week earlier on charges of plotting an attack last year in which 13 Zimbabwean warplanes were damaged,

are eager to reassert their anthority. Already, Congress' ability to veto specific items within presidential budget packages has been re-duced by the Supreme Court. In addition, Congress is smarting im-der the administration's indiffer-

part of his long campaign to main-tain a strong congressional check on presidential authority.

calculations about using U.S. force.

fight the Vietnam War without

babwe Airlines captain, Tony Thomas, has been suspended for welcoming aboard his London flight two air force officers who had been released from detention and

"special celebrities" — Air Vice Marshal Hngh Slatter and Air Commodore Philip Pile. The High Court had acquitted the two men

making a formal Declaration of

The effect, some believe, is that the U.S. public was not informed of mise with Congress. This could rethe reasons for such an extended, sult, for example, in a presidential expensive commitment, and public acknowledgment that the War opinion therefore turned against Powers Resolution applies on the the war in a way that made it imunderstanding that Congress impossible for the U.S. military to mediately approve the U.S. action.

win. Such reasoning, which is explicit ence to a vote by the House earlier in a widely discussed new book this year to cot off covert Central enritled "On Strategy," a U.S. military planning book by Colonel Harry G. Summers, is a major element in the Pentagon's distaste for

Apparently continuing this low profile, the Reagan administration has been seeking a quiet compro-

This kind of compromise, with both the White House and Congress declaring it had won without either acknowledging the other's claim, could plant the seeds of a more explosive confrontation later, in even mnre critical circumstances, several analysts said.



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Vietnam Seeking to Speed Departure Of Amerasian Children to the U.S.

Los Angeles Times Service

BANGKOK — Vietnam has asked American relief agencies to set up an office and halfway house for Amerasian children in Ho Chi Minh City in an effort to expedite their departure for the United

The request was made last month in Hanoi during talks between officials of the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry and representa-tives of volunteer groups seeking permission for the children of American servicemen to leave Viet-

These groups have long sought approval to establish an office in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, but have been turned down,

"The Vietnamese have requested us to make a proposal to set up a relocation center in Ho Chi Minh City so that they can step up the number of kids leaving from about 100 a month to as much as 1,000," said Micbael Nebeker, who took part in the Hanoi talks. About 500 Amerasians and 600 of their mothers, brothers, sisters and grandpar-

ents have gone to the United States.



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Republican Stirrings

Are Republican politicians getting edgy?
At the beginning of the year there was a lot of doubt about whether President Reagan would run for re-election. Those doubts were mostly dispersed by bursts of campaign-like appearances by the president and by assurances from aides that he would announce a decision to run at an appropriate time — perhaps after his trip to Asia in November. As the time for an announcement comes closer, the chances increase that the president will decide to run. But, at the same time, the politicians are getting a bit edgy. You can feel it in the air. What if he should surprise almost everyone and decide to retire to the ranch?

Some politicians are quite forthright. The Senate majority leader, Howard Baker, has made clear his inclination to run if Mr. Reagan does not, and he keeps locked in a drawer a plan of what he needs to do in that event. That Senator Baker has convinced everyone he will not run if Mr. Reagan does has made it all the easier for him to describe matter-of-factly, as he did on "Face the Nation" recently, why he would like to be president.

Almost as candid is the man Senator Baker has named as his toughest competitor in such a race, Senator Bob Dole. If Mr. Reagan doesn't run, Mr. Dole says, "there will probably be a

group of us heading for Iowa. We ought to go family plan." They will include, presumably, George Bush, who as vice president has very good reasons for remaining silent on his future pobtical plans. As befits his station, he has confined his poblic statements to saying that he supports Mr. Reagan for re-election. There will also presimably be candidates more to the Republican right. Many Reagan supporters feel that Messrs. Baker, Dole and Bush believe

in policies quite different from theirs.

Some of these Republicans are expressing dissatisfaction with Mr. Reagan on various grounds; but none has a candidate to run against him - or a nationally known candidate should be choose to retire. They can argue that Senators Paul Laxalt and Jesse Helms and Representative Jack Kemp have adhered to conservative principle and compiled records of achievement in government entitling them to serious consideration. But none can claim to have exercised the same responsibilities as Messrs. Bush, Baker or Dole.

So even the slightest possibility that Mr. Reagan will not run makes the Republicans nervous. If he runs, the Republican nomination will be uncontested for the first time since 1956. If he doesn't, hold on to your hat.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Counting the Jobless

How severe was the recent recession? By standard counts of total unemployment, very severe. Total monthly unemployment, as measured by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, approached 11 percent, and the bureau estimates that in 1982 one out of three workers suffered some sort of employment problem. But by another measure of unemployment, the insured unemployment rate, things were not all that bad. This discrepancy is of keen interest because it is the lower of the two measures that currently determines in substantial part how much additional help the government,

provides to the jobless. Many unemployed people are not eligible for unemployment benefits because they have not worked long enough to qualify, have used up all their benefits or have quit or been fired. As a result, the insured unemployment rate is always lower than the total rate. But a recent study by an economist of the Brookings Institution, Gary Burtless, points oot that the discrepancy has increased sharply since 1980,

for reasons that are not all readily explainable. Although the 1982 recession hit a larger portion of experienced industrial workers who would normally be expected to qualify most readily for benefits, the jobless received much less government help than in the previous severe recession. Mr. Burtless calculates that, after adjusting for inflation, the average jobless worker received 40 percent less in unem-ployment benefits in 1982 than were paid out in 1976. Partly that is because the Reagan administration persuaded Congress to cut back sharply on the rules for providing extended benefits under state programs and was

much less generous in providing special feder-

al benefits. And longer stretches of unemploy-

ment meant that more of the unemployed ran

through their benefits before they found jobs. These and other policy and administrative changes cannot fully account for the fact that a far lower portion of those reporting unemployment in the Bureau of Labor's monthly surveys appear to have qualified for regular unemploy ment benefits. Mr. Burtless concludes that the insured unemployment rate is no longer a reliable indicator of the need for extra help for the jobless. More reliable data can come only from improving the bureau's monthly surveys of total unemployment. Continuity in data collection methods is useful, but when important questions affecting social policy remain

ered, improvements are due. — THE WASHINGTON POST.



Post-Begin Israel: Votes Could Ratify the Legacy

By William Safire

WaSHINGTON — Israel needs
a general election.

As Menachem Begin steps down, his longtime right-hand man, Yitzhak Shamir, is set to step in. He is a shrewd, short, tough-minded veteran of the political wars who will quickly be faced with a historic choice. He could be an interim prime min-

ister, holding the coalition of the right together until elections in 1985 and then standing aside for a younger and more popular candidate such as
Defense Minister Moshe Arens or
Deputy Prime Minister David Levy.
Or he could see himself as more than a caretaker, and seek to serve a couple of years and then try to win election in his own right, thereby dimming his party's chances. Or Mr. Shamir could call for elec-

tions in the spring.

Parliamentary legitimacy is not enough; to lead effectively at home

Lebanon: Promote a Deal With Syria

WASHINGTON — The crisis in Lebanon has reached a turning point and requires a full new policy review in Washington.

It is pure pettifoggery to pretend that U.S. Marines and European troops are still faced with the job they were sent to accomplish. That was, in the first place, to oversee the withdrawal of the Palestinian forces. They were sent back for a longer term after the refugee camp massacres to protect civilians when the Israelis withdrew from Beirut.

Acknowledged or not, their mission now is to prevent the collapse of President Amin Gemayel's government and thus "save" Lebanon. U.S. policy remains committed to the "independence, soverignty and territorial integrity" of Lebanon.

It is now necessary to reconsider whether that goal is possible and what, in the circumstances. might have a chance of promoting it even on the somewhat fictional basis that has always been the foundation of Lebanon. Only when the facts are acknowledged can there be any sensible approach to the questions of what to do with the marines and whether to invoke the War Powers Resolution. At present the debate is going on in a fog without a compass. The only useful comparison with Vietnam is the repeated failure to examine reality.

Arguing over whether Lebanon is fighting a civil war or resisting intervention is deceitful. There are elements of both and there have been, at spiraling levels of viclence, for more than a decade. Lebanon's tragedy is precisely that its internal factions keep seeking outside support in an attempt to

prevail, or even because it brings in money. Nor is there much point in going back to apportion blame. All have made mistakes, perhaps startBy Flora Lewis

ing with France when it created "Greater Leba-non" out of the debris of the Ottoman empire and

then proclaimed it independent in 1943.

The Palestinians, Syrians, Israelis, Americans and Lebanese themselves have envenomed this roiling Middle East stewpot. At present Lebanon is in fact partitioned. The one beneficiary of the changes provoked by last year's Israeli invasion is Syria. It has consolidated its hold on the parts of the country that interest it most. It has gained renewed backing from Moscow.

President Assad has achieved decisive influence over the PLO. He has imposed a power of veto to prevent Jordan from accepting the Reagan initia-tive on negotiations for the West Bank, and to revent a Lebanese settlement with Israel. Now he has also gained right of veto over composition of the Lebanese government itself. That is the meaning of repudiation of the agreement that the Druze leader, Walid Jumblat, signed under the tutelage of the U.S. presidential envoy, Robert McFarlane.

It is also the meaning of Syria's new right to send an "observer" to participate in further negotiations for a power-sharing pact among the Lebanese. Saudi Arabia also has an observer, bot that is a fig leaf affixed in hopes of a little Syrian modesty. So the question of what can be done to calm

Lebanon cannot be answered without Syrian participation. At this stage Syria's ambition does not seem to include annexation. Nor does Israel want to annex largely Shiite southern Lebanon.

But both want dominant influence in areas they

Israel on security areas in Lebanon, and therefore definitely limited independence.

Only when this is agreed can the United States make a rational calculation about the scope and endurance of the burden it has undertaken by

Neither Mr. McFarlane nor probably the most casoned American Middle East specialists can

A cold, abstract calculation of U.S. interest would focus on how to get the marines out of the mess. The fact that this has become so difficult that

consider vital. That contradicts the U.S. aim of a strong central government. The only way the to

achieve that now is by virtual occupation. That is out of the question, and anyway it would destroy what is left of Lebanese independence. It is sad but unavoidable to conclude that there will have to be a compromise with Syria, based on a tacit if not formal accord between Syria and

bumbling into the Lebanese impasse. Certainly, the United States is not equipped to get involved in the intricacies of Lebanese politics.

handle the elaborate and subtle ritual required for local accommodation. It was a mistake to go so far as to try American glue to stick Mr. Jumblat and Mr. Gemayel together.

it cannot be done on existing terms without provoking disasters for all involved should be a warning about any more Washington- or Jerusa-lem-concocted bright ideas for fixing up Lebanon. There isn't a good solution. The best that U.S.

arms and diplomacy can do now is try to gain time for the Lebanese and Israel to work out the least onerous terms available from Syria and to convince the Syrians that they cannot get more.

The New York Times.

Other Opinion

FROM OUR SEPT. 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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RENE BONDY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS RICHARD H. MORGAN STEPHAN W. CONAWAY

President Reagan and Lebanon

Mr. Reagan's decision to anthorize the marines to ask for American air strikes reflects a determination to escalate the situation with Syria to force Damascus into a political understanding with the Lebanese government. The American president is loaded with de-

feats from Nicaragua to El Salvador to Chad and he cannot withstand another defeat from another strategic location such as Lebanon. He will oot allow defeat at the hands of a small country like Syria. He believes any retreat in Lebanon would encourage his European allies to desist joining the club of medium-range missiles against the Soviet Union. - Al-Anbaa (Kuwait)

Saudi Arabia's continuation of its efforts to save Lebanon from destruction is translated into a Saudi determination to see an Arab solution. This would make internationalization of the case become remote, as that would serve neither Lebanon nor the Arabs.

- Al-Riyadh (Riyadh).

If the Americans decide to make Lebanon a test of wills between themselves and Syria, then Syria will win. It is not yet inevitable that this should happen, but President Reagan has made it a good deal more likely by beefing up the naval presence off Beirut and giving the local commanders power to send in air strikes if the marines on shore come under attack.

Obviously the peacekeeping force, so in-appropriately named, should have power to respond if attacked, but the response has to be moderated to the size of the challenge. If it is not, then the United States must be willing to be sucked into a conflict which it either has to fight regardless of consequences or quit in bumiliation. The commitment of prestige to so ambiguous a cause as the settlement of Lebanon's sectarian civil war would be an arrogant gesture or a desperately foolish one, or both. There is no need for the other members of the peacekeeping force - France, Britain and

1908: Boer Agents in Venezuela?

NEW YORK - In anticipation of war be-

tween Holland and Venezuela, a force is being

recruited in the United States to act as secret

service agents in Venezuela for the Dutch

interests until the outbreak of hostilities, and

then of taking the lead in a foreign legion movement against President Castro. This has

been admitted by Mr. P.F. Joubert, a Boer

veteran of Johannesburg, South Africa. "We

want about sixty men for the service in Vene-

znela." said he. "So far I have been very

successful in getting the right men. I represent

patriotic Hollanders and a group of wealthy

men in Johannesburg. I served nineteen

months in the Boer war and am related to

General Joubert." He stated emphatically that

he is not acting for the Dutch Government.

PHILIP M. POISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ

Italy — to endorse America's assumptions The United States will achieve far more by a sensible diplomatic dialogue with Damascus, where the real arbitration now takes place, than by mounting an overbearing and uncomprehending naval presence.

- The Guardian (London).

military involvement or allowing Lebanon to split into warring factions, some Americans might choose the latter.

If the choice boils down to deeper U.S.

Farewell to an Ambassador

One offers Mr. John J. Louis the sympathetie arm around the shoulders as he departs these shores with the misfortune of being the first United States ambassador to be fired by Washington in the discharge of his duties. Mr. Louis, blessed by a gracious wife and a most picturesque daughter, has been a splen-did social representative of his great nation.

Mr. Louis can smooth his doubtless ruffled pride by reflecting that he is the most conspicuous victim to date of the flawed American approach to diplomatic duty. This treats ambassadorships as an honors system, or more crudely as plums to be handed round a president's personal and political cronies. The sharpening cold war, the growing anni-Americanism of the European left and sensitive problems with cruise and Pershing mean that eightier figures are now needed abroad than

those normally thrown up by the system. By tying ambassadorships to politics and individual presidents, the system ensures also that many ambassadors last only a two-year learning period and are then replaced - too short to establish relations with oppositions as well as governments, to learn a country and to build up trusted relations. For the United States, whose diplomacy grows ever more complex, the system is no longer good enough.

1933: A Spaniard Praises Fascism

MADRID - While Fascism has desirable

features, there is only a remote chance of its

adoption here, said Jose Maria Gil Robles,

influential right wing leader, upon his return

from the Hitler rally in Nuremberg. Gil Robles said the World War was responsible for the

implantation of Fascism in Italy and National

Socialism in Germany and that in Spain mo-

tives were lacking for such a movement. Among the favorable aspects of Fascism he

saw "its exaltation of patriotic values, its deep anti-Marxist significance, its enmity to liberal

and parliamentary democracy, its coordinat-

ing of labor among all social classes, and its animation of youth, imparting optimism, so different from the gloomy and unnerving skep-ticism of Spain's leaders and intellectuals."

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

Or Pitch In With Gemayel to Reunite the Country?

WASHINGTON — Until now the marines in Lebanon have been primarily a peacekeeping force. Theirs has been an uphill mission, to say the least, but it is time for an even harder assignment - the active shoring up of the government of Lebanon. More specifically, the United Status should help it begin to reunite the country by backing up its efforts to take control of the Chuf.

Time is running out. Syria continues to build up Lebanese groups opposed to the authorities in Beingt - particularly the Druze forces led by Walid Jumblat — thereby progressively weakening the government's confidence. The great risk is that President Amin Gernayel's cabinet will panic abandoning hope of national reconciliation and accepting a return to sectarian warfare. In the face of this threat, the United States but must use its political influence and military leverage to press the fighting parties toward a settlement.

Two dangers face American policymakers: a military confrontation with Syria and a collapse of the Lebanese army, which is thought to be so weak that the government is besitant to give it anything but a defensive mission. In fact, neither is likely. The Syrians want to avoid battle with America,

which, with a little restraint, can prevent an esca-lating crisis. The Lebanese army, despite continuing weakness, has performed better than expected. The main threat is not of its collapse but of a failure of nerve in the Lebanese high command.

In dealing with this perilous and delicate situaBy Barry Rubin

tion, the United States should consider five steps: First, the Reagan administration should ask Congress to support a continued American pres-ence — through either the War Powers Resolution or a comparable authorization of the kind President Reagan has requested. A failure to consult Congress gives the Syrians and their allies an incentive to attack marines in the belief that a few more American casualties will bring about domestic pressure to withdraw U.S. forces.

Second, the State Department should downgrade efforts to woo Syria out of Lebanon. American attempts to encourage or buy Syrian with-drawal are doomed to failure because Washington can offer nothing that Damascus wants. Nor is there any prospect of either Arab or Soviet pressure to induce President Hafez al-Assad to pull back. As a a Soviet ally and the main obstacle to ending the Lebanese civil war, Syria is hardly a potential American friend.

Third, the United States should encourage Israel to support a return of Lebanese authority in the Chuf. It is hardly in Israel's interests to see the PLO return to the mountains. And if Jerusalem warns the Druze forces there that Israel will no longer protect their southern flank, Mr. Jumblat might not be so eager to harass the government in Beirut. Washington should encourage Israel to pull

back to the international border - at least in the coastal region - in a year or so.

Fourth, anti-government Druze forces in the Chuf must be faced with the prospect of military defeat. Up to now Washington has boped that President Gemayel could make a political deal; with Mr. Jumblat, but instead the Druze are at present shooting at marines and threatening Beirut from the east. The problem is that Mr. Jumblat is not fighting for internal reform but rather, as a Syrian instrument, to block reconstruction of the country. He must understand that if he fails to make a deal, the United States will support the. Lebanese army with air and naval fire

Fifth, the Gemayel government must be urged to seek reconciliation with Shitte Moslems, the largest group in Lebanon. In contrast to Mr. Jun-blat, the Shittes and their organization, Al Amal, seek political reform. They want more control over reconstruction money, an end to displacement of Shiite refugees in Beirut and a bigger share of political power. Mr. Gemayal should not hesitate

to recruit them in his struggle for national unity.

There is no easy way for the United States to deal with the bloody mess in Lebanon, but only firm steps can stem the worsening crisis now-Vacillation will only make matters worse.

The writer, a fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, con-tributed this comment to The New York Times.

and to command political respect abroad, a democratic leader needs a mandate. Israel's greatest advantage over all its neighbors is its tumultu-ously stable democratic system, with persnickety free press and disputa-tious citizenry. That system, more than strategic concerns or ethnic ties,

engages the respect of its key ally and supporter in the West. Much has been made of Israeli self-doubts; it is time for an affirmation of its majority's will. The time is ripe, first, for Israel to say to itself and the world whether it is proud or ashamed of its move into Lebanon to break up the PLO core and end the

takeover of that country by Syria.

Doves in Israel and the United States want to wash their hands of Lebanon, abandoning the Christians and other minorities to the Syrian dictator; with consistency, they would also deny the West Bank to Israel, putting that strategic strip into anti-democratic hands as well.

Hawks in both countries (and in the little-known "Club of Bern," an informal, high-level group of officials in several nations responsible for fighting terrorism) had the costly move into Lebanon as overdue. The decade-long aggression by Syria stands exposed as that Soviet client refuses to withdraw, tries to overthrow the government in Beirut and foments attacks on U.S. Marines. Terrorist raids and rockets into Israel have ceased, as at least part of Leba-

non is denied to Syrian control. Only when the voice of the people of Israel is heard can the wisdom of the move north be ratified; only then can the will of Israel to check Syrian expansion be made unmistakable.

A second reason why spring elections in Israel would be proprtious: Political competition in America of-fers the chance to a prime minister with a mandate to make the relationship more special than ever.

Mr. Reagan may be finished with his futile flirtation with Saudis who are bankrolling the Syrians. The international peacekeepers, eager to get out of the fire of militias in Lebanou and pacifists at home, will seek a long-term arrangement with the Israelis to stop Syrian infiltration.

Among the Democrats, Walter Mondale has suddenly discovered that President Carter was wrong and Israeli settlements in the West Bank are not illegal, while Senator John Glenn has just made a major speech decrying phony "evenhandedness" that has been tilting against Israel "Instead of pandering to terrorists," he says, "let us begin the search for other elements on the West Bank or elsewhere — who are willing to speak for the Palestinians."

Senator Glenn then suggests that if the Camp David process "irretrievably breaks down," the United States should be prepared to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. That is a useful idea of Mr. Gleon's key foreign policy adviser, Carl Ford of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff; it would give Egypt a chance to tell the Arab world that by dealing with non-PLO Palestinian Arabs it would be saving Jerusalem. The Glenn approach would penaliz Arab delay rather than reward it.

The year 1984 will be a good one for a new Israeli prime minister with a resounding mandate and a command of colloquial English to make solid, long-term agreements with the U.S. government, even as he builds eight-lane bridges to the opposition Israel under Menachem Begin be-came a bastion of strength and a center of controversy, making peace with Egypt and breaking the power of the PLO. By moving boldly now to assert the identity of its leadership for at least the next five years, Israel after

Mr. Begin can do even better. The New York Times.

Israel-Lebanon: Neighbors Estranged

TEL AVIV — The reported secret meeting on Sept. 6 between Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Israel's David Kimche, director gen-eral of the Foreign Ministry, at which Mr. Gemayel is said to have requested Israel's assistance in repelling the Syrian-inspired onslaught against Beinut and its government, had the ironie criteria of Greek tragedy. When Mr. Gemayel took office in

September 1982 the issue was not whether there would be peace be-tween Lebanon and Israel but the form it should take and bow fast it should move. Yet by the time the Israelis withdrew from the Chuf on Sept. 3 the foremost achievement the two governments could claim in common was profound mutual suspicion.

The Reagan administration, believing from the outset that direct Israeli-Lebanese contacts would jeopardize Beirut's ties with the Arab world, quickly established itself as middleman. In the process the United States, unwittingly and with the best of intentions, may have helped to create the very situation that eventually gave Syria and its leftist Druze

partners their strongest card.
What went wrong? For months Lebanese officials complained to American envoys that Israel was stir-ring confusion and fighting between Christians and Druze in the Chuf. The alleged objective: to pressure Amin Gemayel into formalizing the May disengagement accord (which he has yet to sign) and, some believe, to bring about de facto partition.

Israelis say they made serious mis-takes in the Chuf by trying to placate both the Christians and the Druze and thus "awakening sleeping dogs," as one senior policymaker put it. But they vehemently deny a policy bent on undermining the Gemayel govern-ment. "A weakened central leadership in Benut is contrary to our interests," Mr. Kimche insisted in a July interview. "How could anyone believe the opposite?

Israel, having its own store of grievances, was simultaneously tellBy Joyce R. Starr

ing U.S. go-betweens that the root of the friction between Beirut and Jerusalem was "at the buman level." "I don't minimize their suffering." said Uri Lubrani, Israel's coordinator

for activities in Lebanon, during an Aug. 10 conversation, "but even a little appreciation, one good word on what we've done for Lebanon, could have turned the tide of despair for the Israeli public and, needless to say, for those of us responsible for this thank-less policy." Rightly or wrongly, be stated, "we feel betrayed."

On Sept. 4 Mr. Lubrani stressed the same theme. "For Israelis." be explained "it's personal relationships that make all the difference. But from these people we received not even a metaphorical smile, not a word of encouragement." Israeli ministers "take it personally," he emphasized. "After all, they're not lepers." The absence of direct communica-

tion between leaders of Lebanon and Israel seems to have fueled mounting distrust. "Over and above all is the fact that they won't talk to us directly," said an Israeli cabinet minister. Said a senior Lebanese counterpart, "I think about this a great deal, whether it is we who are responsible or if it is their nature ... to antago-nize us. I talk about it continuously with our American friends, but can-

not come up with an explanation."
The Israelis are probably the people who know most about us as a state, but understand us least," is the view of a Lebanese presidential adviser, Ambassador Ghassan Tueni Something must be wrong in Israel: there is a total misperception The actual incidents and causes

underlying these attitudes are by now too numerous and too complex to unravel. But the consequences are already disastrous. A responsible Israeli official in an off-the-record interview suggests that, for example, "if Amin had found a way to take us into his heart, we would not have redeployed." Important decisions regard-ing Lebanon, he said, were shaped by these kinds of sentiments."

For the first time it was the army ressing politicians for a withdrawal. The generals were worried because all their forces were deployed or demor-alized. All training had come to a halt, as we had no resources, financial or human, to train elsewhere. No tank commanders, no officers. And more deserters every day."

But, he adds, if the government

had had "the least excuse to point to an understanding of any sort" with the Gemayel government, "we might have been able to stem the avalanche of military and public pressure." With the death toll in Lebanon now rising to more than 500 killed and 1,200 wounded, the frail and fractured relationship between the

Israeli and Lebanese governments is likely to be another victim. Despite the long-sought meeting etween Israeli's Mr. Lubrani and Lebanese national security adviser Wadih Haddad in Paris several weeks ago, the hostility between the two governments has already become

part of the public domain "We are experiencing hatred and nothing else," said a Lebanese Maro-nite in August. "If they didn't hate us they would not have allowed war in the mountains to begin,"
"We have no allies in Lebanon,"

was the conclusion of a 20-year-old Israeli soldier stationed in the Chuf, "They all hate us," he said. "You can see it in their eyes." In neither case are these views the minority opinion.

And thus, ironically, even if the Lebanese army succeeds in its now desperate campaign to defend Beirut and the pro-Western Gemayel gov-emment, Israel and Lebanon, two Middle East nations that managed to live in relative harmony for 35 years, might well become confrontation states in the future. The stage has been set. For the Syrians there could have been no better outcome.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Explanation Needed In a statement read to reporters after the downing of the South Kore-

an jetliner, U.S. presidential spokes-man Larry M. Speakes is quoted as saying that "the Soviet Union owes an explanation to the world about how and why this tragedy has occurred." In view of the actions of the Soviet government in the last 30 years, no explanation is needed.

KEVIN KOURY.

Israel and the West Bank Regarding "West Bank Palestinians See Expulsion Corning," (IHT, Aug. 4) by Jonathan Kuttab:

This article contains severe accusations against Israel and Israelis. Mr. Kuttab, an Arab-Palestinian lawyer, wrote of "Jewish vigilante violence," in connection with the murder of Islamic students in Hebron, before suspects were apprehended and evidence was made known. Yet he was secure in the knowledge that he was free to continue to practice his pro-fession and write as he pleases dospite the publication of such articles.

The article is rampant with generalizations and scantily based or groundless assumptions reflecting

Mr. Kuttab's innermost thoughts. These are difficult to dispute. Supposedly factual statements are easier to examine. Mr. Kuttab states categorically, for example, that "our own public services — health, educa-tion, justice and agricultural development — have been allowed to deteri-orate." Even superficial examination

proves the opposite to be true.

The number of mother and child clinics in Judea and Samaria has increased more than threefold - from 23 in 1967 to 79 in 1983; and 144 community clinics operate now in Judea-Samaria, compared to 89 in 1967. While the population has increased by some 20 percent, the number of

octors has almost quadrupled. Under Jordanian rule no institute of higher learning operated in Judea

and Samaria. Now there are four universities, attended by 8,000 students. Whereas, in 1968, 140,000 pupils had 4,400 classrooms, 8,000 classrooms are available to 270,000 pupils. The ratio of children aged 5-to-18 who study has grown from 63 percent to

some 95 percent in 1980-81.

Mr. Kuttab says that "the Jews of the West Bank have already developed a kind of mini-state" with a separate legal system, and he thereby implies segregation. The truth is that two legal systems exist side by side. This is so because Israel has not

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annexed the West Bank and therefore it has not imposed its rules on the local population. The legal system continues to operate as it did before 1967, with two major changes: the abolition of the death sentence and the institution of the right to appeal to the Israel High Court of Justice. If the preservation of medieval forms of agriculture is a virtue, Israel is indeed responsible for a vice — more than 2,000 tractors plough where 120 sufficed in 1968.

The yield in the same period reflects a similar change: 660 kilograms of wheat per acre rather than 176 kilograms 13 years before; 16.8 tons of eggplant, compared to 7.2 tons, and so on for almost every crop.

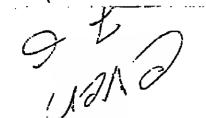
The obvious lack of foundation for Mr. Kuttab's supposedly factual statements casts a very large question mark on his conclusions.

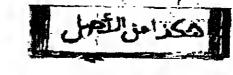
NISSIM TAITOU. First Secretary. Embassy of Israel, Paris.

The Wrong Dakota

Regarding "Mondale Maneusers for Early Gains" (IHT, Sept. 13): As I am probably the sole North Dakotan residing on this side of the Atlantic, and although my state is mentioned so seldom on either side, I must point out that Senator George S. McGovern is not from North Dekota but from our southern neighbor.

KIM L. KNUTSON.





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THE EDITOR

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SALE TO

China, Soviet Still Far Apart After Talks er deputy Soviet foreign minister, development of Chinese natural re-Leonid F. Hychev, is to come from sources. independent foreign policy and that it is not, as the Kremlin had By Michael Parks

Las Angeles Times Service

BELIING - Semor Chinese and Soviet diplomats have finished a seed's discussions on major international issues, finding "points of convergence" on several questions but achieving no breakthrough on their own problems.

Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian met Thursday morning with Mikhail S. Kapitsa, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, for a concluding session on "eliminating obstacles in the way of normalized relations between the two countries," a Chinese spokesman said.

They also discussed — as Mr. Kapitsa had earlier in wide-ranging talks with Qian Qichen, a Chinese deputy foreign minister — major international issues in the first such high-level exchange of views on world problems that Beijing and Moscow have had in more than two

Both Chinese and Soviet sources characterized the discussions as frank but not unfriendly and said they opened the way to a further dialogue on international questions and perhaps some improvement in

their long strained relations.
[Mr. Kapitsa left Beijing on Eriday and said his visit succeeded in opening a "new channel of contacts on international problems," The Associated Press reported. He said Mr. Qian had accepted an invitation to visit Moscow.]

et foreign minister, Andrei A. Gro- are also hoping for major agreemyko, late this month at the begin-ments on economic cooperation so

Moscow to discuss ways to improve Chinese-Soviet relations

Mr. Kapitsa was reportedly looking for Chinese flexibility on what Beijing calls the "three obstacles" to better relations - the Soviet military buildup along their bor- soon on many of the proposals. der and in Mongolia, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Soviet support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia. However, Soviet sources said Thursday that he had only been able to "confirm the

Chinese officials added that Mr. Kapitsa was told clearly that prospects for better relations were him-ited" and that no "fundamental improvement" could occur until the obstacles were removed. Still, Beijing remains willing to reciprocate movement on any of them, the officials said.

existence" of the obstacles.

Thus, Soviet sources said, Mr. Kapitsa's impression was that "although we cannot jump over the obstacles, and should not try, perhaps we may be able to go around The Soviet Union is hoping, ac-

cording to senior East European

diplomats, that Mr. Wn and Mr. Gromyko can reach agreement in New York on specific negotiating goals for their deputies. about a rapid expansion of trade between the two countries, now Mr. Wu is to meet with the Sovi- about \$820 million annually, and

Dozens of proposals for resuming scientific, cultural and academic exchanges are under consideration, according to Soviet sources, and Chinese officials said agreements were likely to be concluded

In their discussions on international questions, Mr. Kapitsa and Mr. Qian found a number of "points of convergence" in Soviet and Chinese foreign policies, according to Soviet sources. These included Korean reunification, southern Africa, the Middle East, Central America and the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace, the Soviet sources said. There was no direct Chinese con-

firmation, but informed Chinese sources said that, as one official put it, "differences in approach and alysis do not rule out similarities in conclusions." China has become policies in most of these areas, but it tends to see the overriding threat to world peace as coming from contention between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Although Mr. Kapitsa pressed for coordination of China's foreign policy with those of other socialist countries, the proposal was immediately rejected, Chinese sources Soviet diplomats are now talking said, "We remember what Sovietstyle coordination means," one official said. "It is more likely to be

But Soviet sources said that the discussions were held "on the basis ning of the United Nations that Moscow might help modernize of equality," with Mr. Kapitsa General Assembly's annual sessions of the plants it built in China stressing at the outset that Moscow sion. Then, in early October, snoth- in the 1950s and participate in the recognizes that China now has an strongly stated policy.

charged as recently as May and June, allying itself with the United States against the Soviet Union.

This was underscored during the visit by China's public condemna-tion of the Soviet downing of the South Korean airliner, a denunciation repeated by Mr. Qian to Mr. Kapitsa. However, Beijing refused to join the United States in a UN Security Council resolution against Moscow or in adopting any sanc-tions over the incident.

The Kremlin seems somewhat more forthcoming on specific issues but, more importantly from Beijing's perspective, now appears to be treating China as an equal in the superpower triangle, according

Beijing will obviously be expecting equal - or better - treatment from the United States in the series of Chinese-American talks that will increasingly critical of American be interwoven with the negotia tions with Moscow. A team of U.S. officials is to arrive Sonday to discass an agreement on cooperation in nuclear energy, Defense Secre-tary Caspar W. Weinberger is due in Beijing on Sept. 25 and Mr. Wu is to go to Washington on Oct. 10 for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and probably President Ronald Reagan.

Although Western diplomats in Beijing see no fundamental shift in Chinese foreign policy and dismiss suggestions that Beijing might align itself with Moscow as it did in the 1950s, they do see what one European called "an active evolution" toward "a more independent and



Chancellor Helmut Kohl listening to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's arms policy speech on Friday.

In defense of North Atlantic

iles if the Geneva arms talks

Treaty Organization plans to de-ploy U.S. cruise and Pershing-2

fail. Mr. Womer said the Soviet

nuclear weapons upset the balance

ons in the hands of democrats be

more dangerous than offensive

weapons in the hands of dictators?

What, then, does pacifism, unilat-

eral disarmament, defenselessness

achieve? Not peace but the growing

danger of war. Not security but

dom but slavery and the absence of

vocates unilateral disarmament en-

dangers our security. He destroys

Reagan Replies to Kreisky

- President Ronald Reagan said

Friday that any delay in deploying

siles in Europe would tell the Kremlin that NATO's resolve was

faltering and produce a longer impasse in arms negotiations, The As-

In a letter to former Chancellor

Bruno Kreisky of Austria, Mr. Reagan said the United States was

carnestly pursuing an arms agree-

ment with the Soviet Union "de-

spite the Korean sirline tragedy."

medium-range nuclear mis-

human rights."

Bonn Accuses Russians Of Shifting Arms Stance

. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - West Germany socused the Soviet Union on Friday of hardening its position at the Geneva talks on reducing medium-

monopoly in SS-20 medium-range range nuclear missiles in Europe. However, sources close to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich of nuclear power in Europe. Genscher said Mr. Genscher still
believed that Moscow had hinted
at possible new concessions during
his private talks with the Soviet said "Why should defensive weapforeign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, in Madrid last week.

The chief government spokesman, Peter Rönisch, said in a statement that Bonn regretted the hardgoing of the Soviet stance.

He said that the declared Soviet willingness to show flexibility in Geneva had not manifested itself at . the negotiating table and sectned to be for domestic consumption.

Mr. Bönisch appealed to the

Russians to drop their insistence that 162 French and British missiles be taken into account as part of any agreement.

Meanwhile, Mr. Genscher was accused of being overly optimistic after meeting with Mr. Gromyko. In Madrid, at the end of Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Mr. Genscher said he thought it remarkable that Mr. Gromyko had conceded that the French and British missiles had a "two-sided" nature and could be considered as both strategic and

medium-range weapons. - Mr. Genacher said he regarded that as a possible indication that Moscow was ready to leave those weapons out of the Geneva deliber-

Horst Ehrike, a disarmament specialist in the opposition Social Democratic Party, said that despite Mr. Genscher's "astounding publicity efforts," the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Georgy Korniyenko, had made it clear in Moscow on Wednesday that exclusion of the French and British systems was wishful thinking.

Foreign Ministry sources said Mr. Korniyenko had not specifically said the French and British rockets must be included at Geneva. Meanwhile in Bonn, government

leaders launched an attack on the powerful West German peace movement Friday. In speeches during a parliamentary review of defense policies, Mr. Genscher and Defense Minister Manfred Worner said Western im-

clear deterrence had brought peace

to Europe for 38 years.

To Supply Jets to Iraq By John Vinocur helicopters, but the presence of the Super Etendards would provide greater range and diminished vul-New York Times Serice

France Reported Ready

PARIS - France is going forward with plans to supply Iraq with five attack planes that Western experts fear may intensify the Iran-Iraq war, French and Arab sources

say. The United States, Britain and West Germany reportedly have expressed concern to France without effect and sources from those counplanes, five Soper Etendard attack aircraft, is imminent.

The planes, when armed with AM-39 Exocet air-to-surface missiles already in Iraq, would increase Irag's ability to interdict use of Iranian ports by oil tankers or to strike at Gulf shipping. Iran has threatened to close the entrance to the Gulf in the Strait of Hormuz if key oil installations are attacked.

The five jets, originally carmarked for the French Navy's carrier-based tactical nuclear force, are reported ready for delivery at a French air base in Bordeaux. They cians, are to complete a training sources said.

course this week. The French government has debut the Iraqi ambassador, Moham-

med Sadiq el Maschat, said: the end of the war. I hope it will be aid to Iraq is aimed at keeping it dissuasive for the Iranians. If the from losing the war. Super Etendards contribute to the ead of the war, then I will be very

happy."
The envoy, who denied knowing anything about the delivery schedule, said the planes had been sold rather than lent, as the French government suggested was its intent Paris. when the deal became public in

Super Etendards armed with Exocet missiles enabled the Argentine to President Saddam Hussein of Air Force to attack the British fleet Iraq. with considerable success in the siles and, according to French

insecurity. Not nonviolence but the shipping.

Shipping.

The Exocets can be fired from fused comment on the reports.

nerability. The U.S. concerns were expressed in July and August, accord-

ing to sources. The U.S. position is that the presence of the planes in the conflict would create a new risk. The sources said this risk was felt not only by Western countries dependent on Gulf oil, but by some tries say that the transfer of the of the Gulf states that regard Iraq as capable of indiscriminate use of the Exocets.

The French reasoning is that the Exocets and the means to deliver them provide Iraq with new military credibility and that this may encourage Iran to seek a negotiated

The allies were described as having asked France to devise a formula to minimize the risk involved in the situation, but no reply has been forthcoming sources said

Because of U.S. involvement with France in the multinational and cooperation in Chad, the Unitare expected to be flown to fraq by and cooperation in Chad, the Unit-lraqi pilots, who, with a group of ed States has sought to avoid public statements on the plane issue, the

Iraq owes France about \$4 billion to \$5 billion and renegotiated clined comment on the transfer, the debt this year. If Iraq were to but the Iraq impassador, Moham-lose the war, France might be stack with a bad debt. President François "Our hope is that this will hasten Mitterrand has said that French

Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi of Iran said in Tehran that "the French will be punished for this kind of bostility." United Press International reported from

Iran "can inflict severe blows against France and all those who protest Saddam," he said, referring

An editorialist for the Paris Falkland Islands conflict. Iraq al-ready has more than 20 Exocet mis-France's involvement, said: "Should not Paris have exercised sources, has used them in attacks political wisdom and shown more near Kharg Island, the Iranian oil caution given Iran's historic clout terminal, and against commercial in this strategic part of the world?" French government officials re-

Mr. Genscher said, "He who ad-ocates unilateral disammament enthe effectiveness of dialogue, of serious negotiation and destroys the prospect of internationally legal,

prospect of internationally legal, binding agreements in the field of security policy." about cats, gardens and country cottages in a women's magazine died Thursday.

Mr. Nichols died in a hospital

following a fall at his cottage at Ham, on the outskirts of London. tal spokesman said.

sociated Press reported from Nichols was lauded as one of the most promising young writers of his generation. At 25 he published

"But the USSR's approach to disappointing," he said, "particularly in that the Soviets have confor his wit and charm. tinuously refused to acknowledge the security interest of the nations

on their periphery." best-sellers. In a weekly column in others. The letter was in response to one Woman's Own, he wrote about his # Other deaths: written by Mr. Kreisky on Aug. 10 urging Mr. Reagan to "reconsider two passions - gardening and cats. if you really wish to adhere to that deadline" of December for begin-Somali Academic Sentenced ning deployment of the new mis-

Larry M. Speakes, the White NAIROBI - A former depart-House deputy press secretary, said ment head at Somali University in Mr. Kreisky had released his letter Mogadishu has been sentenced to to the public, so the White House 15 years in prison for stealing uni- England for protesting nuclear was doing the same with Mr. Rea-versity property, Radio Somalia weapons, at his London home gan's, which was dated Monday. said Thursday.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Beverley Nichols, ther Figure," Mr. Nichols revealed 85. a prolific novelist and play wright, best known for his tales unsuccessfully tried three times to kill his father, a retired lawyer who was an alcoholic. His father died of natural causes

Willie Bobo

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - WIon his birthday last Friday, a hospilie Bobo, 49, the exuberant advocate of Afro-Cuban jazz who was In the 1920s and 1930s, Mr. also known as an actor on the Bill Cosby television series, died Thurs-

Mr. Bobo, born William Correa his antobiography, "Prelude." in New York City, taught himself
After a brilliant start at Oxford, to play drums as a youth. He bein New York City, taught himself Mr. Nichols had a sparkling career came a percussionist and vocalist as a London gossip columnist; a who melded Latin, jazz and thythm successful author of novels, plays and blues into a blend lightly re-

He formed his first band in Los Angeles in 1966 after working as a His 50 books included thrillers sidemen with Tito Puente, Cal and children's stories, and 30 were Tjader and Herbie Mann, among

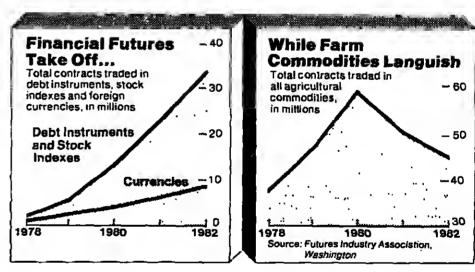
William J. Fellner, 78, a former

member of the Council of Economic Advisers and an economist. Thursday at his home in Washington after a heart attack

The Rev. Michael Scott, 76, imprisoned in South Africa for protesting racial discrimination and in Wednesday.



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ARTS/LEISURE

Doré's Childlike Imagination

By Michael Gibson onal Herald Tribune

PARIS — Probably the most precocious, prolific, youthfully aginative and versatile artist of his day, Gustave Doré (1832-1883) began his career in early childhood He was drawing amusing sketches at the age of 6, publishing regularly by the time he was 15, and in his relatively short lifetime be produced a mass of drawings, watercolors and paintings that, according to one estimate, could be hung in a continuous line between Paris and Lyons - a distance of 450

kilometers (280 miles). One authority sets his produc-tion at 11,000 items, but Jean Adhémar, former curator of prints at the Bibliothèque Nationale, is willing to go as high as 100,000. No one seems to have made a definite count. How many works did he do m a day, one wonders?

If we admit that his active career extended over 36 years (from the age of 15 to his death at 51), it covered some 13,000 days - including Sundays. But Doré also traveled, played the violin, was a surprising gymnast (he did spectacular somersaults and once walked on his hands around the dizzying battlements of a medieval fortress), enjoyed playing the role of a fashion-plate dandy and took the ladies out to dinner (he lived all his life with his mother, however, and died of a heart attack two years after losing her).

Strangely enough, this phenomenal illustrator and painter, who was world famous during his lifetime. has oot yet found his proper niche in art history, Both in his day and ours, he has often been disposed of in a cursory fashion. The centenary exhibition at the Musee Carnavalet and the Pavillon des Arts is therefore a welcome opportunity to find out what Dore achieved and also

what he did not pretend to achieve. Doré's most spectacular talent, besides his swift and brilliant draftsmanship, was an exceptionally vivid imagination. But it is not only vivid, it also conveys, when it projections to help handle the unis at its best—as in the illustrations wieldy bulk of his production. for Don Ouixote - a sense of the

Honoré Daumier also did several unforgettable paintings on the same theme, less narrative and more archetypal. The comparison between the two is interesting: Daumier too was a born draftsman and an abundant illustrator. Strangely enough Dore, some 25 years younger, is more Romantic in his idiom and lacks the graphic freedom that makes Daumier's genius seem so modern.

Dore had a conservative disposi-

tion as an artist, but he had the ediate and vivid fantasy of a child and an innate sense of the theatrical. The most characteristic trait of all Dore's work is the immensity of the world he represents. As in a child's imagination, the wide world is displayed as the vast arena of unpredictable adventures. This is where Dore is at his best, whether he is illustrating Cervantes, the adventures of Sinbad, Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mari-oer," Teonyson, Milton's oer," Teonyson, Milton's
"Paradise Lost" or the Bible. He
also did Dante, Rabelais, Balzac, Perrault, Chateaubriand, Theophile Gauthier, La Fontaine, Ariosto, Edgar Allan Poe, parts of Shakespeare and The Tale of the

Wandering Jew." This last tale, probably a Christian folk variant on the theme of Elijah wandering unrecognized through the world to this day, offers the sort of opportunity that Dore's imagination thrived on. His Wandering Jew, who is unable to die until the Second Coming, is a colossal figure with an implausible mass of hair and beard radiating about his head - a patriarch gone

Many of Dore's paintings and atercolors deal with the subjects of his illustrations. They are to be seen, with his sculpture, at the Pavillon des Arts, while the show at the Musee Carnavalet is devoted to

The watercolors are remarkable not only because of Doré's mastery of the medium but because he saw no reason not to use it on a very large scale. As a result, there are such unusual works as his fine lifesize 1879 portrait of his seated mother, or the even larger series of

Dore, who was born in Alsace and saw his native province taken over by Prussia in 1871, painted a number of dramatic works dealing with this subject and with the horrors of war. His vision here is sincere, even touching, but conventional. The sorrowing Alsatian woman with lowered eyes clutching a French flag is oot the standard patriotic theme that filled French salons and produced reams of dog-

gerel calling for "la Revanche."

Dore's grief was the true grief of a child who is severed from a place he loves, no doubt because Dore's imagination, despite his dazzling gifts, was always fundamentally a child's imagination. This is the spe-cific nature of his gift, his most fundamental quality, and it allows us to feel at home in his magnifi cent illustrations - because his world is one we bave always

In the British Isles, Dore was much appreciated, and considered one of the greatest French artists. He traveled to Scotland on several occasions and drew London on the way, producing some striking piotures of the teeming life and grim poverty of the poor that Dickens wrote about. His ragamuffins are authentic children living from hand to mouth in unsentimental destitution, and his perspectives of industrial London ("London, A Pilgrimage") are striking illustrations of overcrowded housing and brutal

architecture But when he reached Scotland,



Doré's "Apparition of Banquo's Ghost."

paintings are intensely Romantic. seductive talker. There was nothing They have the scope of his best romantic about him and his conillustrations, but they also coovey versation was halting, blunt and the beauty, mystery and looeliness familiar, almost abrupt and did not

temporaries, sized up Dore in the pleasant face." following terms: "His nature was Gustave Doré, Pavillon des Arts, but his character was uneven and teau, Paris I, and Musée Carnava-

correspond with the ideal represen-Finally, Dore was an excellent, tation one could have of him, even sometimes playful, sometimes con-though it might contain original ventional sculptor. One of the flashes of wit and lively sallies." items in the show is a mirror in a Edmood de Goncourt did oot like golden frame be designed for the his "fresh, babyish, round, flat face Empress of Russis. A flock of baby — a moon-face for magic lanangels are shown busily pushing terns," but the critic Jules Claretie, aside a heavy golden curtain to re- who described him as mercurial, veal the imperial features in the said: "He has everything one occds

to be successful; cheerfulness, vi-Victor Fournel, one of his con- tality, dedication and . .

independent, sincere and proud, Forum des Halles, Terrasse Rambu-Dore found the vast and moody very personal. He was ocither a let, 23 Rue de Sbigné, Paris 3, every persocutives that suited his taste man of the world with amiable and day but Monday from 10 A.M. to His admirable Scottish landscape correct manners, nor a brilliant and 5.40 P.M. until Nov. 6.

a mechanism left, but its black tousled hair and wideopen red mouth lined with white teeth proved irresistible — it went for £242. So did a white puss-in-boots wearing one boot while polishing the other — £308.

Peannts compared with the bigger lots.

First there was a couple of dancers in 18th-century

costume as imagined by French dollmakers in the 1870s and revised by English restorers in the last decade. The costume had been entirely restored, the conscientious dress restorer having taken photos, drawn sketches and taken notes of the object, all made available to the buyer. At £3,740, the winning hid, this is the least that could be done for the buyer, an likely to be analyzed and dehated American collector. It is a moot question bow often he for months, and first perceptions will have the courage to send the French couple may be changed. Moreover, Zilg waltzing away on the floor of his house, as the mechaa trace on publication.

Could still try to take his case to the
But the extent of the effort apparently is still up to the publisher.

Supreme Court. But for now, at any dolls' heads, and with that, bang goes the £3,740.

Renovation does not matter, as long as the ultimate

By Souren Melikian

International Herald Tribune

THE ART MARKET

1910. However, such wanton waste may not last much

The auction consisted mainly of pieces sent in by two collectors who had decided it was time for them to

sale will remain as a monument.

Sotheby's evocative catalog entry puts it?

incing. At £1,760 it was not exactly a giveaway.

ment of bears, pussycats and other furry fellows.

On Tuesday the menageric started with a shaggy

Automats and Siren Songs condition is impeccable. Alas, a crack in the head is beyond human repair.

Automata on the whole are fragile things. Few have TONDON - Few items seen at auctions are quite as come down to us untouched. Hence the rarrity of the scene of a monkey schoolmaster teaching arithmetic to L mysterious as a Mozart sound box. The first a little monkey pupil who stands at the blackboard under a leafy tree. The bespectacled master holds a book open in one hand, raises a cane in the other and mystery is the Mozart connection - no one seems to know how that was established. The other mysterious thing about it is why anybody would want one, even as part of a "Salon Pathephone with 10-inch turntable" and white painted metal horn, all encased in stained moves his head as the musical movement plays a French tune, all of it on an ebonized base under the oak, such as was being sold at Sotheby's on Tuesday. The lot looks like a cheap piece of mass-produced protective cover of a glass dome. At £3,960, this was not overly expensive in comparison with the previous

furniture with a common record-playing system.

And that is exactly what it is. At Sotheby's sale of But moving monkeys are never terribly popular.
Baddeley, a graduate in civil engineering from Manchester University, says wryly, they "give you the creeps." Americans, however, are made of sterner stuff. The same buyer, who had left a commission bid, necketed the item by far the last in the sale. mechanical musical instruments and automata, one piece tempted a buyer to pay £264 (about \$393). There pocketed the item, by far the best in the sale. must be thousands quietly rotting away in attics

Big business began with the third part of the sale musical boxes, piano melodicos, violano virtuosos and the like. It takes an experienced eye to detect the throughout France, where this one was made around real gem. To the spectator who might be thinking in terms of decorative art, a "fine 24%-inch Lockmann longer. There seems to be a surge of collecting in the field of mechanical musical instruments, to which this Original disk musical box on stand" as Sotheby's catalog calls it, looks surprisingly like one of thousands of heavy sideboards avored by the lower middle

class throughout Europe at the turn of the century.

The brown undistinguished veneer, the heavy ball seat and grooved molding at the base and top are very weed out their collection. Their mechanical musical collection was gathered over the last decade, and the antomata collection over about 30 years. Automata have a long past of respectability that mechanical musical instruments have yet to achieve. much in the taste of an elderly generation of con-cierges in the wealthy districts of Paris today. Never Both can soar to unsuspected heights. The appeal of automata is elusive: Even specialists find it hard to trust appearances. This, the specialist commented, "is the Rolls-Royce of the disk musical boxes." He quotes account for collectors' fits of enthusiasm. What is the a similar item sold in 1905 directly from the firm's attraction of a low pedestal topped by a miniature catalog for an astronomical 400 marks. On Tuesday a

upholstered armchair in which a woman is stiffly seated, her head thrown back and her legs stretched as if she suffered from intense rheumatism? The fact that Baddeley, proceeded, excitement rose. A As the sale, conducted with great virtuosity by Baddeley, proceeded, excitement rose. A violana-virshe "flotters her evelashes while fanning berself and : tuoso made by the Mills Novelty Co. of Chicago sent then slowly raises one hand to raise her well and gaze the room into ecstasy. When shut, the item looks like a cheap mahogany veneer secrétaire in neo-Napoleon I style of the kind that was fashionable around 1910, across the room, while her bosom gently heaves" -as Essentially the heaving bosom, according to Soth-eby's specialist, John Baddeley. The reason was cerwhen this was made. But no secretaire ever made such noise. The mechanism owes its excellent shape to the recent restoration done by Andrew Pilmer of Horbory tainly not its good condition: The piece had been in West Yorkshire. When a coin was inserted immediately after the sale to check its condition, the violin extensively renovated, and never did a supposed late-19th-century French woman's dress look so unconmounted horizontally in the middle of an elaborate mechanism, started whining loudly, if somewhat out If sex appeal of mechanical dolls is one factor, the teddy-bear instinct, savagely repressed during our so-called adult years, is another. Early this century a of tune, and the 44 keys of the automatic piano went clanging all at once, comfortably filling Sotheby's

large anction room with sound.
After fierce competition, the piano virtuoso was French firm called Descamps produced a large assortwrested from an eager West German dealer by a £12,100 commission bid from the United States. If bear playing a tin-plate drum. There was not much of American fellow collectors feel a pang of jealousy, they may comfort themselves with the thought that while violana-virtuosos may be "rare" on this side of the Atlantic, as stated in the catalog, they are plentiful in the United States, where they seldom exceed \$6,000 to \$8,000, half Sotheby's auction price. Someone must have forgotten to tell the American bidder.

The sale columnated with an orchestrion made by Pierre Eich in Ghent, Belgium, around 1925. The instrument defies description. The movement, operated by inserting a coin, plays from paper rolls on piano. It also has 102 organ pipes in six automatic registers including clacinet, saxophone, cello, violins and so on Pilmer, who knows the instrument well and restored it, speaks highly of the firm's work. Such an instrument would have been playing every day since it was made around 1925 until about 1960, when this one was bought from a Belgian cafe. It will now go on producing melodious sounds in Florida for a mere £13,200.

U.S. Court Case Divides Publishers and Authors

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In a decision hailed by book publishers but questioned by the Authors Guild, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit unanimously reversed a lower court decision that Prentice-Hall failed properly to advertise and to promote one of its books, "Du Poot: Behind the Ny-Ion Curtain," by Gerard Colb Zilg.

Publishers say the decision affirms their right to determine the size of a book's press run and advertising budget. "This is the first time a court has spelled out the scope of a publisher's obligation to John Koshel, the lawyer for Prentice-Hall, said. "The court has oow declared that the publisher, under terms of a traditional contract is under an obligation merely to use fair and reasonable' efforts to promote its books, and it also said that a jury or judge should not secondguess the decisions of a publisher as "to whether it acted in good faith."

Townsend Hoopes, president of the Association of American Publishers, is equally pleased with the court ruling. "It restores the sense of proportion that was occided." he said. "It said that the rule of reason the-Month Club (which owns the

applies, and that Prentice-Hall act-

Authors Guild, which filed a brief in support of Zilg, said the elation forfeited its \$5,000. of publishers may prove prema-ture, "Authors can still claim that publishers didn't fulfill their obligation to exercise reasonable efforts," be said. "They can still get damages if they can prove that a publisher acted in bad faith." Karp added that in his opinion the Court of Appeals did oot follow New

cise its best efforts. Carl Stewart, the lawyer for Zilg, likewise thinks that the Court of Appeals did not follow the law. cannot reverse a finding of facts by the lower court unless it finds that those findings were clearly erroneous, and it did not state that it found them clearly erroneous," he said. He said he would file a peti-

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MONTE CARLO

CTECHOSLOVAKIAN ADI in MONTE CARLO of 175 works of art from September 20, 1983, to January 15, 1984 at the MONACO ART CENTER ulevord du Jordin Tel 50.08.33 Mon

> Art Exhibitions & Auction Sale appears every Saturday

But Irwin Karp, counsel for the

tion for a rehearing. The Zile book, published by Prentice-Hall in November 1974, was optioned to the Fortune Book Club for \$5,000. In July of that year, when the book was in galley proofs, a spokesman for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. telephoned the head of the Book-of-

have received from the higher sales. **International Art Exhibitions**

> tween authors and publishers. Judge Ralph K. Winter, noted that the contract between publisher and author expressly leaves printing and advertising decisions to the publisher. Judge Winter added that any such decision "is not subject to

Prentice-Hall, after accusing the book club of knuckling under to pressure, reduced its scheduled 15,000-copy first printing to 10,000

Fortune Book Cluh) and said that

Du Poot considered the book

"scurrilous and unfair." Soon after

the club canceled its option and

and cut the advertising budget from \$15,000 to \$5,500. Zilg subsequently sued both Prentice-Hall and Du Pont for more than \$1 million, contending that the pub-York law, under which there is an lisher had hreached its contract implied obligation for a licensee — with him by bowing to pressure in this case, a publisher — to exer- from Du Pont to curtail distribution of the book.

Judge Charles L. Brieant, who conducted the trial in federal dis-"there is no evidence that Du Pont attempted to 'suppress' the book," even though "Every possible inference adverse to the character of the Du Ponts is drawn by the author.

He ruled that Prentice-Hall had breached its contract by failing to use its "best efforts" to promote the book "fully and fairly" because of embarrassment over its content or concern for its marketability. Saying the book could have sold 25,000 copies instead of the 12,500 copies it did sell, he ruled that the author was therefore entitled to \$24,250 in additional royalties that he would

That decision gladdened the hearts of the many writers who believe that their publisher failed to publicize or promote their book adequately, a complaint that is one of the main sources of irritation be-

But the decision of the threejudge Court of Appeals, written by d-guessing" by jodge or jury.

On the other hand, those who support the authors' point of view take comfort from Judge Winter's additional comment that the contract in question also establishes a relationship between publisher and author, "which implies an obligation upon the former to make certain efforts in publishing a book" it has accepted.

Those who support the authors'

point of view say that the obliga-tion language in the decision will make publishers more careful about the way they publish books. Now, they say, publishers will have to make some effort to sell all the books on their list, rather than to allow some of them to sink without a trace on publication.

By Rona Dobson

an enigma as artist and as man. His

bizarre midnight caperings on the

rooftops of Ostend, shouting in-

sults at inhabitants of the seaside

town he lived in all his life, are

echoed in the distorted visions he

nainted of carnival revelers in nasty

the bulky clouds above the sea.

observed at firsthand from his

stance among the chimney pots.

His mother was Belgian, born in

Ostend, his father English, born in Brussels; mostly it was his mother

who supported the family with her

seaside souvenir and carnival mask

shop, while his father briefly took

off for America to make his for-

take up serious drinking.

all his days.

tune, failed and returned home to

A seemingly victous misogynist

general and in particular in his

savagely brilliant writings and his

many drawings and paintings, En-

sor conetheless lived his life in a

female stockade surrounded by

masks roving streets and beaches.

NTWERP, Belgium - James A Ensor was an exotic eccentric, filled, Winter ruled, all that is required is a good-faith business

The court's 26-page decision is

The Seething Spirit Behind James Ensor's Masks ings and more than 100 drawings offer a chance to ponder and ab-

sorb this elusive artist, who seems to shoulder his way through the tight conventions of late 19th-century art into an era of his own. For Ensor, life was a constant confrontation, a battle against what he saw as entrenched bigotism, hidebound ideas, personal animosity and so-The conflict was intensified by his introspective, bitter turn of mind and exteriorized by a ferocity

Yet Ensor also painted those same rooftops tranquil under huge of caricature that must have scared dawn skies as light filtered through the wits out of friends and enemies alike Few were spared the transformation from commonplace human features into grimacing travesties incorporating vice, corruption, hypocrisy and any other nastiness Ensor could gleefully coojure up. In the vast painting "Christ's En-try into Brussels," a key Ensor work, the artist has a field day

satirizing hostile critics, pompous clerics, former friends who had ventured admonitions, all of whom who lampooned women both in appear as actors in the crowd scenes. The modest figure of Christ, encircled with a gold Byzantine halo and bearing a distinct resemblance to the artist himself, is just visible between twn throngs of posturing bumanity.

mother, sister, mece (half-Chinese Ensor's persecution paranoia rethe result of a brief union between his sister and a Chinese living in sulted in a tendency to identify Germany) and mistress - quite with Christ as a fellow-victim of bigoted machinations. Controversy content in be nagged and nurtured arose a few years ago when the The phases and contradictions in painting, lent to the United States his work and life, the mellow and for almost two years, seemed likely the moody, the macabre and the to stay there. An anonymous milearthily coarse, are well illustrated lionaire was said to have offered in the exhibition oow in Antwerp at \$2 million for it, and a row that the Fine Arts Museum; 120 paint- Ensor would have delighted in blew

Album et cossette "Cuts like a knife" AML 64 911



Ensor's "The Gendarmes," in Antwerp show.

up in Belgium at the idea of losing their own mad painter's master piece. However, the owner, with and the work was safely returned.

Ten years earlier, when he was 17. Ensor painted a very different scene, a small work but a miniature masterpiece much cherished by the Antwerp Museum, where it forms part of the permanent collection. A lone bathing chariot stands solitary and secretive on pale sand beside a stretch of steel-gray sea under a wind-whirled northern sky, seeming to provide a clue in Ensor's own

Other early works are darker and more somber in palette. The interiors probably represented security and comfort in his wary spirit, perhaps even safety from the lurid fig-ures he loosed later on canvas, rooms filled with furniture and peopled by women. Sudden illumination breaks through in The Oyster Ester," an interior scene light-ened by a color-flecked thick white tablecinth, white napkins, the woman diner's white blouse. The visual pleasure is beightened by a voluptuous lingering on wine bot-tles, green goblets, flowers, a lemon, making a rich still life that almost hides the barely visible oyster. Behind her head, a pile of books on a dresser emphasizes that this is a living room, not a restaurant.

Like the Belgian Surrealist Magritte, Ensor lived a peaceable small-town life, conjuring up his images and coaxing them

canvas in a very ordinary, cluttered room within a small and cluttered house, now a museum in Ostend complete with a reconstruction of the souvenir and mask shop on the ground floor. Ensor's paintings of his own room reveals walls hung frame to-frame with art work, his favorite oriental vases, a squashy green armchair and his sturdy upright black piano, a cramped environment that must have cradled his seething spirit cosily. He seethed a lot in his creative years, though the seething turned to purring when belated critical appreciating brought him the title of baron and

The Belgian taste for the grotesque seems to have accounted for the instant popularity of his daunt-ingly demonic carnival fantasies, uced when he discovered the release of color. Within the cavorting artist, a cineast may have been struggling to escape. Years later, in a medium little known to Ensor, Fellini brought to life a wide-screen vision of human grotesqueries akin in those in Ensor's painted world. The filmmaker's own drawings underline the strange similarities in their ontlook, both seeing life as a setting for bright-hued venality and breathtaking vulgarity.

establishment approval.

A painting by Ensor of his own set design for a theatrical venture in 1910 displays his eye for theater and incorporates his own house in cile into one man. Ostend as part of the scenery, ground-floor window filled with

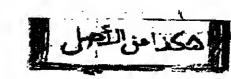
gesticulating puppets. Because his distortions of human features into carnival masks proved so popular, Ensor took to adding them to older and more academic works, sometimes to startling effect.

A conventional somber study-of a negro in the style of Rubens, probably done in his Brussels art school days, has a pyramid of fun-ny faces in typical Ensor technicolor peering in from the side, upset-ting the balance of the painting but adding dash and verve to an otherwise static presentation.

Another surprise is the glimpse of a different style he might well have developed but never did, a sudden piece of geometric art: four squares of strong colors outlined in black and topped with white trishgles bulk large in an unexceptional architectural portrait of Brussels Town Hall, almost eclipsing the

Self-portraits plot the course of the wayward young man to titled artistic figurehead and provide plenty of surface detail to study. But Ensor anguly observant of 50cial misery and police brotality, Ensor in a flower-decked hat, Ensor the painter of children with a rare gentleness and intimacy, En sor in jaunty mood. Ensor of the fertile imagination for the freakish and the frightening remain dispa-

James Ensor, Fine Arts Museum



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ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

The bespectfeld was a the last of a sine down a cooperation of a sines down at 1966 of a sines down at Keatsian Economics and the Role Of the 1984 Presidential Election metakeys are never temble as dente in ever are temble as sity, says were they be a

NEW YORK — The most important factor affecting the state of the U.S. economy now and for the next few years is probably the 1984 presidential election. Conversely, the most important factor affecting the election is the economy. Modifying John Kears's famous equation of beauty and truth, one might even say: Politics is economics, economics politics, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know. planto metaline volume

That may be a vast oversimplification, as some critics said of Keats's formula, but it is no mere truism. Those presidents, such as Herbert Hoover, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, who allowed the economy to languish during an election year never returned to tell the tale. Those who

insured economic advance and Months Surprising the ded falling unemployment in election years, such as Franklin D. Roose-velt and Richard M. Nixon, tri-

A Europe of the time of the dimensional designation of the chooses to run in 1984, he will want the economy moving briskly upward. Much of his recent tolerance of the huge budget deficit and his unwillingness to countenance significant tax increases to narrow

Reagan does run.

The financial and

economic outlook is

likely to be affected

by whether Mr.

the gap appear to stem from his desire to keep the economy climbing of argument of the companion.

But fixing the economic course is not as simple for the White House as the Mills Victorian Co. of Grands it was in the days before Paul A. Volcker became chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the financial markets became so highly sensitized to changes in the growth of the money supply. One must beware of perverse reactions in the markets that would drive up interest rates and cause the

as that are insucate my - The Fed has made clear that it means to take a fairly restrictive line for the rest of this year. Political cynics think the pain today only precedes

But the Ped lives in a glaring white spotlight in these sophisticated times, and it seems unlikely that it could get away with a politically motivated course, even if it wanted to. Having been reasonably tough in the election year of 1980, when Mr. Carter was running, Mr. Volcker is likely to feel obliged to do the same for Mr. Reagan or any other Republican candidate.

arted whence fouch from The financial and economic outlook is likely to be affected by whether · Mr. Reagan does run. Business and the financial community doubtless look at Mr. Reagan as good news: The boom in the equity market in the - past year is one piece of evidence for that.

And whether supply-side economics has failed to produce an upsurge in savings and investment or not - and the answer appears to be that it has not—the president's constituency among those who hate taxes even more than they hate big budget deficits is likely to be downcast if he does not run, since he is believed to be the only Republican who can win.

Waiting in the Wings

Nevertheless, other Republican hopefuls, especially Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, Senator Robert J. Dole, of Kansas, and Vice President George Bush, are waiting nervously in the wings, ready to rush on stage if Mr. Reagan decides to enjoy the pleasures of retirement. The Republican right-wingers would like someone more in their own image - indeed someone well to the right these days of Mr.

Reagan — but they are unlikely to jump ship if they are disappointed.

On the Democratic side, e flock of candidates, led by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Senator John Glenn, of Ohio, have been wheeling around the country looking for friends, deals and issues on which they can win. The Democrats are more ideologically strung out than the Republicans. A contest is still to be fought out in the primaries over whether their party will stick with its traditional allies among labor, the blacks and other minorities - the "forgotten men" of the Roosevelt era - or, in a society that has grown more affluent, whether to shift to the

middle on the major economic issues.

Those issues are still to be clearly defined. At this juncture, these

appear to be paramount:

Should the nation focus on fighting inflation or reducing unemployment? Or is there a better way of doing both than supply-side economics combined with monetarism has proved to be? How can more jobs be created for the hard-to-employ? How can the competitiveness of the United States in world markets.

be enhanced? Does this require a new "industrial policy" and if so, what kind of policy would that be? Should more be done to help failing industries or regions? Or does the system really need not more government interference or protection but less?

 How can the huge deficits that he ahead be reduced? Should stress be. given to trimming military and or social expenditures, or to repairing and increasing the yield of the tax system?

• Are the budget deficits the prime cause of persistently high interest rates? If not, how can real interest rates be brought down to help productivity-raising capital investment in plant and equipment, research and development, housing and expenditures on autos and other big-ticket ms, while reducing the overvaluation of the dollar, helping revive world trade and easing the problems of the debtor nations?

The major issues can be carved up and formulated differently. But the suntry will be eager for better answers than it has had thus far.

New York Times Service

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Osborne's Case May Be Industry Omen

Personal-Computer Firm's Woes Are Believed to Presage Shakeout

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Osborne Computer Corp.'s filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws was the first spectacular failure in a shakeout in the personal-computer industry that is bound to hit many other companies, according to analysts and executives.

Under Chapter 11, a company seeks court protection from creditors while it works out a plan to put its finances in order. The same problems that hit the bome-computer industry - oversupply and severe price competition — are starting to affect the market for more expensive personal computers, which are used

By some estimates, there are more than 150 companies trying to compete on the periphery of a business that is increasingly dominated by International Business Machines Corp. In such a crowded environment, and one in which technology is changing so quickly, one can go from riches to rags almost overnight.

"Clearly we're seeing the shakeout," said David Lawrence, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "The early victims and potential victims are the ones who made the worst

Already several personal-computer companies are experiencing huge losses and layoffs.

Computer Devices Inc., which makes a portable computer, is seeking a company to take over the company and has laid off half its work force. Victor Technologies has had two major layoffs, and this week received an emergency transfusion of cash from its major stockholder. Vector Graphic Inc. and Fortune Systems are two other former high fliers that are experiencing losses.

Other companies that might go out of business are privately held,

(Continued on Page 9, CoL3)



Adam Osborne, founder of Osborne Computer, carrying one of his portable computers in the back of a car,

Apple Is Expected to Cut New Product's Price

NEW YORK - Apple Computer Inc. will cut the price of its new Lisa computer by 18 percent in an attempt to stimulate lagging sales of the innovative but expensive machine, according to industry

The price will be reduced to \$8,190 from its current list price of \$9,995, the sources said Thursday, and Apple will allow customers to buy the hardware without the software for \$6,995.

The six software programs that come with Lisa can be purchased for \$1,195 as a package and the six programs plus a dot-matrix printer and printer interfacer can be purchased for \$1,495. It is also believed that Apple plans to sell the programs individually for prices ranging from \$195 to \$395.

An Apple spokesman refused to confirm or deny the reports. But it is known that the company has been briefing dealers and analysts Lisa, announced with much fanfare in January, was considered a

highly innovative machine because of its ease of use. Users can accomplish tasks by pointing at pictures on the screen

using a handheld device known as a mouse. In addition, the computer has what is known as integrated software, meaning that the user can easily shift from one task such as word processing to another such as financial analysis.

Despite its features, analysts had suggested Lisa would have trouble selling at \$10,000, and apparently they were right.

"Lisa sales have been difficult into the corporate marketplace," said Roger Williams, vice president of sales and marketing for Morris Decision Systems, a New York computer dealer. In eddition to the high price, he said, Lisa did not yet have the

capability to communicate with large mainframe computers, an important feature for computers used in large companies.

David Lawrence, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San

Francisco, said the price cuts "are confirmation of the fact that the machine wasn't doing as well as they had hoped."

He estimated that Apple had shipped 8,000 Lisa computers to dealers this quarter and 3,000 last quarter, but said that the dealers were oot selling the machine to the public as fast as Apple has shipped

Japan's GNP Climbed at a 3.6% Rate in Quarter

tional product rose a real, or infla-exports, the officials said. tioo-adjusted, 0.9 percent in the fisarter, the Economic Pla Agency said Friday, Japan's fiscal first quarter ended June 30.

GNP is a nation's total output of oods and services. The 0.9-percent real growth in

the June quarter is equivalent to an annual 3.6-percent rise, which is above the government's 3.4-percent

target for the fiscal year ending March 31, officials at the agency GNP in the quarter ended in

March had risen 0.2 percent from the preceding quarter, the agency

In nominal terms, which means unadjusted for inflation, GNP rose 0.6 percent in the June 30 quarter from the previous quarter, when it had grown 1.3 percent, the agency

The slower growth in nominal terms than in inflation-adjusted terms mainly reflected more stable prices. This also happened in the quarter ended last December, when nominal GNP fell 0.2 percent while real GNP rose 0.4 percent, it said.

Real GNP in the fiscal first onarter, annualized with an [inflation] deflator factor, totaled 207.634 trillion yen (\$847.48 billion) and 272.007 trillion yen in nominal terms, the agency said.

The annual rate of inflation-adjusted growth in the quarter ended March 30 was revised to 0.9 percent from a preliminary 0.7 percent, the officials said. Real growth in the fiscal year ended March 30 was 3.3 percent, below the government's Thursday, even though some inves-initial target of a 5.2-percent rise, tors left early for the Jewish holiday they added.

The faster real economic growth

Also, scores of large investors most active NYSE-listed issue, off
Tymeshare it had acquired last
in the June quarter was achieved waited for the Fed's money-supply ¼ to 27%. Merrill Lynch, which month.

mainly by increased public spend- recovery at home and abroad, the Washington's demand for e signifi-TOKYO - Japan's gross na. ing in addition to continued strong officials said.

cal first quarter from the previous percent. In the previous quarter, quarter from the previous three kyo.

Exports rose 2.9 percent in the quarter, in cootrast to a drop of 0.3 percent in the previous period. Imports rose 0.2 percent after having fallen 3.8 percent in the quarter ended in March.

gambled the Federal Reserve's lat-

est money-supply figures would be

Transportation issues, high-tech-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which skidded 14.43 Thursday,

rebounded 10.67 to 1,225.71. But

the closely watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 14.03 overall

average jumped 11.33 to 572.73.

Advances topped declines 980-572 among the 1,941 issues traded.

shares from 70.4 million traded

The Dow Jones transportation

Volume rose to 75.5 million

in the volatile week.

of Yom Kippur.

nology stocks and takeover possi-bilities were pacesetters in the rally,

The increases in exports and imports reflected a gradual economie that they had ended two days of He said both sides had agreement on not to give details of the talks.

sharply higher Friday, as investors statistical period.

New York Stock Exchange staged a rowest measure of the money sup-late afternoon rally and climbed ply rose \$5.5 billion in the latest

bilities were pacesetters in the rally, were betting the money-supply fig-which salvaged some of the week's ures would be better than expect-

Personal spending rose 0.3 percent in the June quarter, a slowing from a 0.6-percent gain in the pre-

vious three months. Farm Talks End

Japanese and U.S. officials said that they had ended two days of He said both sides had agreed

The latest figures, following four

weekly declines, still left money

growth within Fed targets and that

took pressure off interest rates.
"It looked almost as if investors

ed," said Monte Gordon, a Dreyfus

Corp. vice president, as the market

could be extended and carry the Dow to all-time highs very soon," Mr. Gordon said. "I was encour-

aged also the market didn't collapse earlier this week when it had a

But Ralph Acampora of Kidder

Peabody said that the "market is

being very selective and I don't think we're off to the races again

Commonwealth Edison was the

like we were last year."

"With the good figures, this rally

rallied in the final 90 minutes.

But private bousing construction beef, oranges and citrus fruit juice, Public-works spending rose 5.2 declined 13.7 percent in the June Remers reported Friday from To-A U.S. official, who declined to

cant increase in Japan's imports of

be identified, said tensions between the two sides had not been significantly reduced and that prospects of resolving the matter before President Ronald Reagan's visit to Tokyo in November would "depend to a very great deal on Japan."

Telegraph was third, up & to 67%.

Among the transportation is-sues, Burlington Northern rose 1%

to 97%. Norfolk Southern 14 to

694, Rio Grande Industries 24 to

521/4. Santa Fe Industries 1 to 33

and Union Pacific 11/2 to 59%, UAL

Corp. rose 21/4 to 31, AMR Corp.

14 to 294 and Northwest Airlines

IBM, which Thursday intro-

duced two new processors for its

mid-range computers and ent

prices oo other products, gained 1%

12314. The company unveiled a new

provides letter-quality printing for

word processing and draft quality

or data processing.

Tymshare skidded 4½ to 22.

Wang Laboratories said Thursday

that it sold the 530,800 shares in

'two-in-one" microprinter that

11/2 to 40%.

for data process

New York Stocks Climb in Late Rally shares as cost-cutting moves, especially in refining and marketing, NEW YORK — Prices on the market closed. It showed the narsions after projecting lower thirdquarter earnings, was second up % ability soon, and BP is embarking to 36%. American Telephone &

> Mukluk field off Alaska. Michael Unsworth, chief oil analyst at Scott, Goff, Hancock & Co., forecasts that BP's profit will rise to about £800 million this year and to £1.2 billion in 1984 from £716 mil-

Fed Reports M-1 Up \$5.5 Billion In Latest Week

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The U.S. mon-

ey-supply measure known as M-1 rose \$5.5 billion in the latest week -e figure in the range of expectations. Analysts said the news signaled a steady course for the Feder-

"This has been a watershed week in terms of speculation over money supply," said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "Bot there are two important factors in the report that should calm markets in the days ahead."

Mr. Jones noted that the money supply report came in on the high side of expectations but in the range. The reporting week included the first of the month, when Social Security and other transfer payments normally cause a bulge in money supply. This month's period also included the Labor Day holiday, giving money an extra day in checking accounts.

"But second, and more important, M-1 remains inside the Fed's 5-9 percent [increase] target range," Mr. Jones said. "From the point of view of Fed response, I believe it will take the number in stride and will oot take any tightening mea-

M-1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and similar accounts or money that is available for

immediate spending - was a se sonally adjusted average of \$518.5 billion in the week ended Sept. 7. compared with \$513 billion the previous week. The previous week's figure had originally been reported at \$513.3 billion.

Bond prices, which showed little movement most of the day, held their ground following the report, which was just about in line with experts' projections of a \$3-billion-to-\$6-billion increase.

Late buying after the M-1 report was oot enough to erode earlier losses for the dollar Friday against most currencies. In New York, the dollar fell to 2.6715 Deutsche marks from 2.6760 in late trading.

Rumors earlier this week, roundly denied by the Fed, that the money supply would be revised upward several billion sparked turmoil in all the markets, sending bond and stock prices down and the dol-

There were wide fluctuations in the markets based on these fears, which obviously didn't happen," Mr. Jones said. "Starting Monday the markets may begin to settle

Commercial and industrial loans at major U.S. banks fell \$57 million in the latest week, compared to a gain of \$225 million the previous

Demand Expected Strong for BP Stock

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Stockbrokers say demand should be fairly strong for the 130 million British Petroleum shares to be sold by the government under terms announced Friday.

The Bank of England said that the shares would be sold by tender for a minimum of 405 pence (\$6.10) apiece, about 5 percent below Friday's close on the London Stock Exchange of 426 pence. Applications to buy the shares are due next

The sale, which was announced in July as part of a plan to reduce Britain's budget deficit, is expected to raise at least £500 million (\$750 million) after expenses and reduce the government's bolding in BP to about 32 percent from 39 percent.

Brokers generally said the terms are not generous but appear rea-sonable, barring a sharp drop in oil shares before next Friday's dead-

Many brokers are bullish on BP begin to produce benefits. In addition, the chemical operations are owned companies, including such widely expected to return to profit giants as British Telecom. on promising exploration programs in the South China Sea and in the

lion in 1982.

Nonetheless, some brokers are uncomfortable with the tender method of selling governmentowned shares. Usually, the govern-ment has set the selling price in advance. In the BP sale, the government reserves the right to raise its price above 405 pence if enough bidders offer more than that mini

Those who bid at or above whatever is chosen as the sale price will be eligible for preferential consideration when the government allocates the shares.

tects the government from charges that it let the shares go too cheaply, it can backfire. After the government last November sold by tender 51 percent of Britoil, the production and exploration arm of British National Oil Corp., the share price plunged. The government had re-ceived what was viewed as a high price, but underwriters of the sale

Many analysis say the government oceds to treat underwriters well if it is to carry out its plans for further sales of shares in state-

suffered heavy losses.

For the BP sale, bidders will have to put up £2 a share next Friday and the rest Jan. 11. The bank said that there will be oo separate offer in the United States but that a registration statement has been filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to allow U.S. residents to apply for the

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than 1700 American stocks. It provides a vast amount of statistical history and forecasts, all of which are reduced by Valua Line's computer-based programs to two simple, easy-to-apply indices: (1) The rank for Timeliness (Reletive Price Performance of the stock in the Next 12 Months) and (2) the rating for Safety (Price Stability of the stock plus financial strength of the

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FIDELITY WORLD FUND Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg. 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg B 9497

Notice of Annual General Meeting Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the

Shareholders of Fidelity World Fund, a societe anonyme organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the offices of Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43. Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, at 11.00a.m. on September 27, 1983, specifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes: Presentation of the report of the Board of Directors:

Presentation of the report of the Statutory Auditor: Approval of the balance sheet at May 31, 1983 and income statement for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1983; Discharge of Board of Directors and Statutory Auditor: Election of eight Directors, specifically the re-election of all present

Election of Statutory Auditor, specifically the re-election of the present Statutory Auditor: Declaration of a cash dividend to the Shareholders and authorisation of the Board of Directors to declare further dividends out of the Fund's net profits earned through the year ended May 31, 1983, as and

Consideration of such other business as may properly come before No quorum is required for approving the Items of the Agenda and resolutions thereon may be passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund

By order of the Board of Directors

each share is entitled to one vote. A Shareholder may act at any Meeting

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BULLION BUNNIES

BORN AGAIN BULLS

when the Loves were accoping below 790, while virtually every prestigious investment firm was cringing, our researchers predicted, "THE DITS WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750," adding that, "100,000,000 abare trading days on the N.Y.S.E. will become routine."

At the precise time we were stentorian voiced optimists, BARRON'S mused.... (August 9th, 1982)... "The market seems to be saying it's seen the future and it doesn't

1982)... "The market seems to be saying it's seen the future and it doesn't work."... After the unsurge eventuated BARRON'S became born again bulls in their August 23 edition.
Once the Dove crossed 1,000, we updated our prediction stating that the "DOWS WILL REACH 1500 DESPITE SPASTIC CORRECTIONS."
Months ago, during the high-tech fremzy we commented, "This remains a momentous opportunity to search for value among oils tohaccos and utilities, shorting a roll call of high tech equities."
On May 25th, we macked the "Street", warning, "Texas Instruments \$150 is bloated, sell; look for Apple, Coleco, Commodore and Tandy to be deci-

Although the Aden Sisters, the Bullion Bunnies, have seduced speculators purring that gold will sell at "33400 or more in 1986"; the Sisters worth syeing are the "Seven Sisters", the international oil Arizzons. Once the Sisters are primed, they will create an incident, spawning another OPEC crisis and as a corollary, spiralling Gold above \$600 but not to the plateau's careased by the Bunnies. We are not Shakespeare's "star-crossed lovers" predestined by fate; we mold our fiscal future. Our current letter reviews equities that may be on the verge of collapsing. Conversely, we recommanded a debt-free, low-priced, venture capital corporation that has filed a patent on a consumer product that may generate herculean earnings. As a "pièce de résistance", F.P.S. advises the purchase of a commodity that could emulate the

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Factory Utilization in U.S. Climbed To a 21-Month-High During August

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) - U.S. factories, mines and utilities operated at an average 76.7 percent of their production capacity in August, the highest rate in almost two years, the Federal Reserve Board

An increase for the auto industry helped raise the operating rate, as did a nump for utilities — the latter at least partly because of the unusually

The Fed said overall capacity use in August reached the highest level since the 77 percent of November 1981.

LION BUNNIE N AGAIN BULL **GNP** in West Germany Climbs 1.5% 300% PROM

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — West Germany's real gross national A LONG DET SE HITTON product, adjusted for seasonal influences, rose 1.5 percent in the second quarter after a 1 percent rise in the first, Bundesbank figures showed friday. . The figures, contained in the bank's monthly statistical survey, show it

second quarter GNP at a real 315.2 billion Deutsche marks (\$117.5 billion), after adjustment for seasonal influences differences. In constant 1976 prices, this meant that economic activity was at the highest level since the final 1981 quarter, when the sum of goods and services produced in the economy was at 316.2 billion DM. The figures show large gains in construction activity, spending on capital goods and a

was the largest rise since the second quarter of 1979. The figures show

iall rise in public-sector consumption. · Private consumption, by contrast, showed a small decline in the second quarter after a sharp rise in the first three months of the year, the figures show. Unadjusted figures for GNP published by the Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden Sept. 5 showed second quarter real GNP having usen 0.7 percent from the like quarter last year.

Preussag Says Sales Rose in 1st Half

HANOVER, West Germany (Reuters) — Preussag increased domestic group external sales to two billion Deutsche marks (\$745.7 million) in the first half from 1.97 billion DM in the like 1982 period, a company

spokesman said Friday. He said higher second quarter profits lifted first half profits to above first half 1982 levels, but gave no figures. Second quarter earnings were boosted by higher zinc and silver prices and better oil and gas sales, but lead prices were lower and business in railway tanker wagons and offshore supply shipping was slow.

For 1982, Preussag reported domestic group profit fell to 68.8 million DM from 103.1 million in 1981, on external sales of 4.07 billion DM, up slightly from the year-earlier 4.03 billion.

all by the new particular water profession and the Inflation in Britain Rises for 2d Month

LONDON (Reuters) - The annual rate of inflation in Britain edged up to 4.6 percent in August, the second consecutive monthly rise, the vernment said Friday. Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit said it was in line with the

overnment's forecast of a rate of 6 percent by the end of the year. He said e expected the figure to reach 5 percent by the end of September.

The government has made inflation a priority, pushing the rate down to 3.7 percent in June from a peak of 22 percent in 1980. But in July the figure edged up again to 4.2 percent.

French Jobless Rose 0.1% in August

PARIS (Renters) - Unemployment in France rose 0.1 percent in August to 2.04 million, according to adjusted figures released Friday hy the Labor Ministry.
Unadjusted unemployment in August rose 2.1 percent to 1.93 million.

The ministry said that Angust 1983 adjusted and unadjusted figures were).5 percent lower than in August 1982.

Meanwhile the Foreign Trade Ministry said that the seasonally adjusted trade deficit narrowed sharply in August to 389 million francs (\$47.98 million) from 3.03 billion in July. A rise in exports for the month to 64.52 billion francs from 59.22 billion in July was the major reason for the lowest monthly trade deficit in several years, it said.

5 Firms Sign Jet-Development Pact

HARTFORD, Connecticut (AP) - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group and companies from four other nations have signed formal documents for the joint development of a new jet engine that would power a 150-seat

airliner.
The signing Wednesday in Munich forms a partnership that still must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department. P&W and Rolls-Royce Ltd. each will have a 30 percent share of the work. Japanese Acro Engines Corp., Motoren-und-Turbinen Union of West Germany and Fiat Aviazione of Italy will share the remaining 40 percent.

Argentine Airline Reschedules Debt

Beginning

of a New

Bull Market

Major Price Climbs

Begin when Experts

Forecast Declines

Tandem Computer climbed from \$20 to \$35 after IOG explained

with a chart illustration why the offshore fund's managers had been buying it along with numbers of other August bargains in.

the expectation that history's greatest bull market was about to

commence o second-leg advance.

Within just over a month of this notice to holders of the IOG fund

ond readers of weekly Equity Growth reports, the Dow Jones

Growth reports, the Day Jones Industrials had added 100 points from their August lows and rec-ammended U.S. Treasury Bond

futures were up \$4. But then part-

way through the session of September 12 p widely-followed

onalyst insisted there had been on error in the Federal Reserve

Board's September 9 money-sup

ply calculations; and the Daw

staged an intra-day decline of 30 points while gold lost \$13

from its opening peak. Thousands of market watchers became con-

vinced that a new bear movement

was beginning just as IOG re-

searchers were assembling a new study of growth issues which had

been preparing to stage second phase advance advances compa-rable to initial leaps from low points of mid '82. The new bull

leg was having its first correction. And before you miss the multiple gains that will result from such ac-

tivity, we invite you to study what

we're saying now. Telephone, telex or return the coupon for

INTERNATIONAL

P.O. Box 9089 Nassau, Bohamos

Telex: Brussels 25327.

complimentary coverage.

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Aerolineas Argentinas signed an agreement here Friday to reschedule \$220 million of foreign debts.

A spokesman for Morgan Guaranty Trust said banks have also agreed to grant Argentina a 30-day extension on the repayment of \$300 million of a \$1.1-billion bridging loan signed last year. The \$300 million was due for repayment Thursday, bot a delay in rescheduling the airline's debt had prevented a Argentina from drawing on \$500 million of a new \$1.5-billion loan that it had intended to use for the repayment. billion loan that it had intended to use for the repayment.

New IBM Computers Seen Pressuring Competitors

NEW YORK - International

Business Machines Corp. has introduced the first of its long-awaited series of midsized computers at prices that industry analysts said would increase pressures on competitors that are already suffering from smaller profit margins.

The computer giant introduced two processors on Thursday, the 4361 and the 4381, to handle a variety of data-processing and scientific tasks. The company said its new compoters are two to six times more powerful than the systems they replace.

Also announced was a new disk storage capacity than previous IBM models.

"This is IBM's bread-and-butter

Last week, IBM had announced mainframe computers.

Analysts said the new series would likely force further price cuts drive, with about 27 percent more on equipment made by such companies as Digital Equipment Corp., Prime Computer, Data General and National Advanced Systems, a

What is surprising is how ag- how deeply competitors will have ers, the home-refrigerator-sized gressively they priced these ma-to cut prices to maintain an edge machines used for numerous com-chines," he said. He noted that in a against IBM. Several said they mercial and scientific applications, typical configuration, IBM's cus- thought the reductions, particular- and its most sophisticated maintomers will now be paying about ly for powerful "super-mini" com- frames. The company said it ex-\$215,000 for computing power that puter makers such as Prime, might had cost about \$350,000. be as deep as 20 percent.

Thomas J. Crotty, vice president price cuts of 13 percent to 14 per- of research for the Gartner Group cent on most of its most powerful in Stamford, Connecticut, said he thought that some may be able to get away with smaller cuts. "But IBM is six or seven times

more competitive today than it was yesterday," in the minicomputer market, he said.

The new series of computers,

A major problem, however, was

that the computer used floppy

disks that were 31/2 inches (8.9 cen-

In August, the company laid off

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product line," said Robert T. Ferdivision of National Semiconductig, the president of Enterprise Intornation Systems in Greenwich, until now have offered better Connecticut, a computer consult-prices.

called Glendale by industry followers after the came of the IBM laboratory where it was developed, near Endicott, New York, fills a It was oot clear Thursday exactly gap between IBM's minicomputpected to begin shipping the 4361 in the fourth quarter and the 4381

in the first quarter of 1984. The 4361 computer includes improvements that should make the computer more valuable in graphics work and engineering and scientific design tasks.

"These have traditionally been weak points for IBM," Mr. Crotty said. Its position should now be

Osborne Filing Portends Shakeout in Industry

(Continued from Page 7)

many have barely gotten off the ground and will vanish virtually unnoticed. According to trade press reports, Ohio Scientific, one of the pioneers of the personalcompoter business, has quietly closed its doors after creditors tried to collect on loans. A number listed for the company in Bedford, Massachusetts, has been disconnected.

The shakeout is also affecting nany larger companies, although they are in no danger of closing Xerox Corp. has been unsuccessful in the personal-computer business, and such powerhouses as Digital Equipment and Hewlett-Packard have not done as well as hoped.

Even Apple Computer, once the leader in the business, has suffered from competition with IBM and, it was learned Thursday, plans to slash the price of Lisa, its new personal computer, to stimulate sales. The problems could lead to a

wave of price cutting that would lower prices and profit margins throughout the industry. The problems exhibited by Osborne might also make it hard for some companies to raise money. The very fact that Osborne,

which had gotten a major share of the market, blew it, hurts everyone else," said Robert Moore, executive vice president of Computer Devices. Kaypro Corp., which was a major competitor of Osborne Computer, recently had to scale back its initial public offering of stock. Two main factors seem to be

responsible. One is that there are too many suppliers with similar products. The second is the increasing dominance of IBM, which entered the market for personal computers in late 1981 and has surged into the lead in terms of sales.

More than just becoming the sales leader, however, IBM's computer became a standard for the ndustry and most of the new software, or instructions for the processors, is written to run on it. Those companies that are unable to run the same programs get locked out of a large segment of the market.

Nevertheless, the overall personal-compoter industry is still growing as the machines spread into

Court Clears Emergency Osborne Loan The Associated Press

OAKLAND, California — Osborne Computer Corp., which this week filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bank-ruptcy laws because of \$45 million in debts, has won a federal judge's approval for as much as \$600,000 in emergency loans to stay afloat while it seeks additional funds. Osborne has reported assets of \$40 million.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Cameron W. Wolfe approved the loan Thursday from three banks that together hold \$15.1 million of Osborne's debt. Lawyers representing the three banks in court said the new loan nent would follow the same percentage breakdown as money already owed to the banks. Security Pacific National Bank is to put up 60 percent of the interim funds. Chemical Bank of New York and National Bank of North America are to contribute 20 percent each.

One of the lawyers, Patrick A. Murphy, said the \$600,000 figure is a cap on funds aothorized by the judge - oot necessarily the amount to be borrowed

Fewer than 85 people remain on the Osborne payroll, down from 1,000 employed last spring.

"It is our opinion that the indus- estly successful maker of portable try is not going through a shake computer terminals before it en-out," said Portia Isacson, presi-dent of Future Computing, "There ket with a portable computer that are more companies this year mak- was oearly compatible with the ing more money each than last IBM machine. year," What is happening, she said, is that some companies are hurt by poor management.

The early victims seem to be timeters) wide, instead of the 51/4those companies with special prob- inch disks that are used on the IBM lems. Osborne, for instance, sold a machine. As a result, programs low-priced product so that even in stocked by retail stores for the IRM 1982, when it sold more than computer could not run on Com-100,000 machines, it did not make puter Devices machines. money. It also devastated sales of its first machine, the Osborne I, hy announcing a second machine before it was ready to sell.

Computer Devices of Burlington, Massachusetts, has said it is looking for a major infusion of equity, perhaps an outright pur-chaser. The company was a mod-

Washington Post to Buy **National Journal Share**

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Washington Post Co. bas reached tentainterest in the National Journal, a weekly magazine specializing in politics and government.

The National Journal is pub-

husinesses and homes. Foture lished by Government Research Corp., a privately held Washington Computing Inc., a market-research Corp., a privately held Washington firm in Dallas, predicts that sales of firm. The price and terms were not personal computers in the United disclosed. The consequence is an interest of the consequence in the United disclosed. States, not counting the under-infusion of cash" that will allow \$1,000 home compoters, will reach National Journal to expand, John \$6 billion in 1983, up from \$3.8 Fox Sullivan, pohlisher of the weekly, said Thursday.

it has scaled back advertising plans, said Mr. Moore, who joined Computer Devices in August to help try

Victor Technologies expanded its sales force too fast and then ran into trouble when sales fell short of expectations. After a profit in the first quarter, the company had a \$11-million loss in the second quarter and expects a further loss in the third quarter. There have been two

The company is having cashflow problems and this week received some money from Kidde Inc., which owns 43 percent of its

of Victor and a personal-computer industry pioneer who designed Commodore's original PET computer, said be still expected the company to be profitable in the fourth quarter.

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2516 Symmax | 1.81 | 2.5 | 12 | 131 | 244 | 2516 Symmax | 1.81 | 2.5 | 12 | 231 | 241 | 2516 Symmax | 1.81 | 2.5 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 2

824 274 VF Cps 1.00 2.6 9
364 1776 Votero .40 1.4 11
26 25 Voter pf 2.4 12.5
736 4 Voter pf 2.4 12.5
736 4 Voter pf 2.4 12.5
736 4 Voter pf 2.6 18
234 1376 Votero pf 2.60 9.6
21 1976 Votero pf 2.60 9.6
231 1976 Votero pf 2.60 9.6
2314 15 Votero .40 22 27
2114 777 Votero .40 22 27
2114 777 Votero .40 22 27
2114 15 Votero .41 12
1404 5 Votero .41 12
1404 5 Votero .41 12
1404 2324 Votero pf 7.72 12.6
15 48 Vote pf 9.75 12.0
15 2114 Voter pf 9.75 12.0
15 214 Voter pf 9.75 12.0
1776 1576 Voter pf 9.75 12.0
1777 1576 Voter pf 9.75 12.0
1777 1576 1576 Voter p

1.24 .84 .30 .30 31% 19% ZaleCo 21% 13% Zapatu 52% 21% Zapatu 52% 21% Zapatu 36% 18% Zapatu 36% 18% Zapat 37% 21% Zumin 3.9 30 4.2 6 .7 15 127 1.4 22 5.6 7 149x 32½ 892 2044 138 4394 914 3194 8 35 130 2692

wid—when distributed,
wi—when issued,
eve—with warrouts,
x—ex-dividend or ex-riphts
xifis—ex-distribution,
xw—without warrouts,
y—ex-dividend and soles in
yid—yield,
xw=soles in full, 22¼ 17¼ WICOR 46 27¾ Wochev 34½ 14¾ Wochev 17¼ 4½ Wothoc 45¼ 16½ Wilmit s 38¼ 17¼ Wolgan s 2.14 1.54 .44b 9.7 8 2.5 11 1.6 17 54 22¼ 21¾ 21¼ + ¼ .45 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 222 27½ 25% 27¼ + ¼ 103 10% 19% 10% + ¼ 557 39 27% 36% + 1¼ 220 34% 37½ 34% + ½ Counton

| Prev. Day Open (mt. 66,377 off 76) | | 180 froy ozdollars per tray oz. | Prev. Day Open Int. 25,889 of 871 |
|--|--|--|---|
| CORN 5.000 by minimum- tollings per byshel | Food | 180 troy oz. dollars per troy oz. Sep 405.20 405.20 405.20 40.40 +1.20 Oct 407.20 472.30 407.00 472.10 +6.50 Nov 415.40 +5.50 | IAPANESE YEN |
| 5,000 bu minimum-dollars per bushel 5ep 143 3,454 3,376 3,442 +.074 Dec 1,48 3,534 3,442 1,524 +.04 | COFFEE C | Nov 415.40 45.50 | Sper yen-1 point equals 30,000001 Sep 004101,004112,004097,004112 +26 Dec 004121,004147,004125,004145 +26 |
| Mor 3.55 3.67% 3.53% 3.61 +.04% | 22 Old the court out it | | Mar 404170 404174 404174 425 |
| Jul 3.60 3.65¼ 3.56½ 3.64½ +.05 | Sep 134.00 134.90 131.00 134.07 +1.25 Dec 121.70 132.10 121.05 131.91 +32 Mar 129.25 129.00 130.75 129.45 +32 | Apr 22100 453.10 458.51 453.40 +6.59 Aug 455.00 440.00 436.50 446.70 +6.59 Aug 465.00 446.80 446.00 446.70 +6.50 Oct 454.51 454.50 451.40 446.70 +6.50 Dec 459.00 446.50 451.40 446.40 +5.40 | Jun 2042)5 +22 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 7.815 |
| Sep 135 3.40 3.33 3.3834 +.03 Dec 3.14½ 3.22 3.13 3.20½ +.84% | Mar 12925 129.00 129.75 129.45 + 32 May 127.25 127.40 124.50 127.21 + 10 Jul 125.50 125.75 125.40 126.58 + 25 | Aug 445.00 446.00 445.00 441.70 +5.30 Oct 454.50 454.50 451.40 454.60 +5.40 Dec 459.00 460.50 459.50 444.60 +5.50 | Prev, Day Open Int. 24,330 off 2,329 |
| Est. Sales Prev. Sales 69.209 | Sep 13-00 12-50 133.80 134.87 +125 Dec 171.70 132.10 121.85 131.91 +32 Mory 122.25 127.00 132.75 129.45 +32 Mory 122.25 127.00 132.75 129.45 +32 Mory 122.25 127.67 125.50 127.21 +1.0 125.50 125.75 125.40 125.58 +23 Sep 123.90 124.00 123.90 125.58 +23 Sep 123.90 124.00 123.90 123.90 +44 | Aug 46500 446.80 445.00 448.70 +5.30 Oct 464.50 454.50 451.40 484.60 +5.40 Dec 459.00 440.50 451.50 444.60 +5.50 Feb 459.00 440.50 451.50 444.60 +5.50 Feb 459.00 440.50 451.50 444.60 +5.50 | |
| Prev. Day Open Int.227,750 off 562 SOYBEAN5 | Sep 123.90 124.00 123.90 123.90 +44 Dec 131.90 +40 | Apr | Industrials |
| 5,000 by minimum-dollars per bushel | Est. Sales Prev. Sales 1.051 Prev. Day Open Int. 8,493 | Jon #9:20 +5.50 Est. Sales 31,000 Prov. Sales 23,449 Prev. Day Open Int,122,372 off 486 | |
| Sep 8.47 8.46 8.36 8.66 +.14/4 Nov 8.53 8.78 8.42 8.73 +.18/4 Jan 8.49 8.94 8.57 8.88/4 +.14/5 | SUGARWORLD 11 | Prev. Day Open Int,122,392 off 498 | 130,000 bd. fts per 1,000 bd. ft. |
| Jan 8.69 8.94 8.57 8.88% +14% | 112,000 lbscents per lb. | Financial | Nov 141.00 147.70 141.50 147.70 +5.00 |
| May 8.51 7.09 8.77 9.0612 +.15 | 102 1035 1075 1016 1075 30 | | Mor 167.00 171.00 175.00 179.00 +5.00 Mor 167.00 191.00 187.30 191.40 +5.00 |
| Aug 8.65 8.00 8.45 8.72 +16 | Mar 1038 1077 1075 1075 38 May 1126 1137 1112 11.15 32 Jul 1138 1141 1142 11.43 32 Sep 1178 1188 1143 1143 33 Oct 1158 1158 1143 1143 33 | US T. BILLS SI militar-pis of 100 pcs. | May 197.76 200.30 197.70 200.30 +5.00 |
| See 7.85 7.98 7.78 7.61½ +.18 Nov 7.22 7.29 7.12 7.21 +.16½ | Jul 11.58 11.67 11.62 11.63 —.23 | Dec 90.55 90.49 90.51 90.44 +-15 | Est. Sales 2,876 Prev. Sales 1,320 |
| Est. Sales Prev. Sales 87,336 | Jul | Jun 70.00 70.13 70.00 90.10 +.15 | Prev. Day Open Int. 6.525 off 14 |
| Prev. Day Open Int, 139,817 of 2,207 | Jon 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.29 —16 Est. Sales 15.625 Prev. Sales 12.817 | Dec 1944 1947 8146 1949 +.12 | WSTN. PLYWOOD 7aliii sq. fr, s per 1,000 sq. ft. |
| SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons-deficing per ton | Est. Sales 15.625 Prev. Sales 12.817 Prev. Day Open Int. 92,449 off 417 | Mosf 89.52 +-13 | Sep 178.20 183.00 178.20 182.90 45.10 |
| Sep 219.50 230.00 217.00 230.00 +11.50 | COCOA 10 metric tons-8 per ton | Est. Sales 10,344 Prev. Sales 12,484 Prev. Day Open Int. 42,269 up 106 | 1 Jpn 195.00 186.00 184.00 167.00 44.50 |
| Dec 224.50 233.20 222.50 233.20 +10.00 Jon 228.00 235.30 225.00 235.30 +10.00 | | | Mar 188.00 193.00 188.00 172.50 +4.50 May 192.00 195.50 192.00 195.50 +4.50 |
| Jon 228.00 235.30 225.00 235.30 +10.00 Mor 230.00 237.50 228.00 237.00 +10.00 | 1 AAOF 2135 3149 2106 2142 +54 | 18 YR. TREASURY \$100,000 prin-pts & 22nds of 150 pct | Jul 19400 19850 19400 19850 4450 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 40 |
| Mgy 232.00 240.70 237.00 239.00 +9.25 Jul 234.00 240.00 230.00 240.30 +9.30 Aug 228.00 230.00 230.00 +10.00 Sec 217.00 228.00 214.00 230.00 +10.00 | May 2155 3167 2135 2162 453 Jul 2175 3177 2155 2175 447 | Sep 79-20 60-18 79-27 80-12 +21 Dec 79-8 79-31 79-8 79-26 +21 Max 79-25 79-7 78-22 79-5 +21 | Prev. Day Open Int. 999 off 22 |
| Aug 228.00 230.00 230.00 230.00 +10.00 | Sep 2190 3190 2174 2150 +31 | Dec 71-6 77-31 77-0 79-24 +21 Mar 78-25 77-7 78-22 79-5 +21 Jun 78-9 78-22 78-9 78-21 +21 Sep 78-7 +21 | COTTON 2 |
| Sea 217.00 228.00 216.00 230.00 +10.00 Oct 207.00 207.70 204.00 207.00 +4.90 | Dec 2800 2200 2800 2200 +31 Est, Sales Prev. Sales 5.194 Prev. Day Open tut. 26,946 eff 567 | Sen 79-7 421 | SU000 this cents per lb. Oct 74.00 74.70 74.00 74.60 +.70 |
| Dec 210.00 311.70 205.00 211.70 +0.70 | | Est, Soles Prev. Soles 2,273 Prev. Day Open Int. 12,441 off #9 | Oct 74.00 74.70 74.00 74.40 +30 Dec 17.40 78.18 17.35 78.01 +1.84 Mor 78.95 79.59 78.90 79.55 +35 |
| Est, Sales Prev, Sales 30,329 Prev, Day Open Int, 66,972 off 592 | ORANGE JUICE 15000 Day cents per lb. | US TREASURY BONDS | May 79.90 80.40 79.90 80.46 +35 Jul 80.80 80.95 80.46 80.70 +10 |
| SOYBEAN OIL | Sep 124.00 124.45 123.75 124.20 +.10 Nov 117.40 117.00 114.90 117.70 +.15 | (8 pct-5100,000-pts & 32nds of 100 pct) Sep 71-2 71-26 31-1 71-24 +29 | Oct 76.70 +.25 |
| 60,000 lbs-dollars ser 180 lbs. Sep 32,90 33,80 32,85 33,00 —,03 | 11255 11255 11140 11225 50 | Sep 71-2 71-26 31-1 71-34 429 Dec 70-16 71-11 70-15 71-6 +30 Man 49-31 70-34 48-29 70-22 +30 | Dec 75.30 75.45 75.28 75.46 +.18* |
| Oct 33.11 31.85 33.07 33.16 -91 | Mear 112.10 112.40 111.35 112.05 -15 May 112.05 112.06 111.40 111.75 -36 Jul 111.75 111.75 111.30 111.75 -25 Sea 112.00 112.00 112.00 112.00 -20 | Dec 70-16 71-11 70-15 71-8 + 370 | Est. Sales 5,000 Prev. Sales 8,406 |
| | May 112.05 112.05 111.40 111.75 —36 Jul 117.75 111.75 111.30 111.75 —25 See 112.00 112.00 112.00 112.90 —20 | Jun 69-18 70-12 69-17 70-19 +38 Sep 69-7 70-2 69-4 69-31 +29 Dec 88-31 69-22 68-31 68-22 40-8 Mar 68-30 69-14 68-30 68-14 +30 Jun 68-29 69-8 68-20 68-14 +30 | Prev. Day Open Int. 31.721 up 49 NEATING OIL |
| AAav 33.05 33.05 32.20 32.20 —1.00 | NOV 110.00 110.00 110.00 110.50,30 | Dec 48-31 49-22 48-31 49-22 430 Mar 68-30 69-14 68-30 49-14 +30 | 40.000 and cents per gol |
| Jul 33.25 32.35 31.35 31.35 —1.00 | Jon Est, Sales 250 Prev. Sales 303 | Jun 48-29 69-8 48-20 49-8 +30 Sea 49-2 +30 | Oct 8450 8500 8430 8431 +26 |
| Aug 30.60 31.70 29.00 29.80 —83 Sep 27.00 28.20 27.00 28.00 +.40 Oct 26.30 26.50 26.30 26.50 +.20 | Prev. Day Open Int. 6.223 off 90 | Dec . 44-29 +30 | Nov 85.60 84.10 85.60 85.90 +27 |
| | | 1400 | Dec 84.50 85.50 86.57 T |
| Oct 26.30 26.50 26.30 26.50 +20 | | Dec 44-29 +30 Mar 64-25 +30 Est, Sales Prev. Sales 85,470 | Dec 86.60 87.30 86.60 86.99 +.26 Jun 86.45 87.00 86.45 86.92 +.45 Feb 85.50 86.10 85.50 85.8005 |
| DBC 2010 2010 2010 2010 TUD | | Prev. Day Open Int.151,469 op 2,350 | Oct 84.50 85.80 84.90 84.81 +26 Nov 85.84 84.70 85.80 85.91 +27 Jon 86.64 87.90 86.84 86.97 +25 Jon 86.45 87.90 86.45 84.97 +25 Mar 85.90 86.70 85.90 85.80 -25 Mar 86.40 86.86 84.30 85.91 -25 |
| Est, Sales Prev, Sales 18,409 Prev, Day Open Int. 73,375 off 1,019 | Metals | Est, Sales Prev. Sales 85,490 Prev. Day Open Int.151,449 up 2,350 GNMA 2000 prin- pre 8, 20m/s of 100 pci | Apr 50,20 May 62,55 |
| Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,375 off 1,819 OAT\$ Sales Prev. Soles 18,409 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,375 off 1,819 OAT\$ Sales by minimum-dottors per bushel | Metals | Ent. Sales Prev. Sones 85.670 Prev. Day Open Int.151,46F up 2,350 GNMA. 3180,000 brin-pits 3.22rds of 100 pcl Sep 49-2 49-18 48-31 48-18 431 | APT 60,20 May 62,55 Jun 62,90 |
| Dec 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 200 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. | Est, Sales Prev. Sales 85,470 Prev. Day Open Int.151,447 up 2,350 GNMA 3100,000 Prin-pty 5.32nds of 100 pct Sep 49-2 45-18 45-31 45-18 +31 Dec 47-31 46-16 47-30 48-14 +20 | Apr 60,20 May 82,55 |
| Dec 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 200 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Est, Sales Prev. Sales 85,470 Prev. Day Open Int.151,447 up 2,350 GNMA 3100,000 Prin-pty 5.32nds of 100 pct Sep 49-2 45-18 45-31 45-18 +31 Dec 47-31 46-16 47-30 48-14 +20 | Apr' 60,20 May 62,55 Jun 62,90 Est, Sotes 5,015 Prev. Soles 4,00 |
| Dec 1.84 2.0724 2.0724 2.074 +3549 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,075 eff 1,079 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,075 eff 1,079 ATS 5.000 by minimum-dotions per bushel See 1.75 1.7012 1.734 1.78 +.01 Dec 1.86 1.9012 1.8412 1.79 +.0334 Alor 1.9412 2.014 1.95 2.0144 +.044 May 2.04 2.0724 2.0212 2.0714 +.084 Jul 2.08 2.1249 2.02 2.1774 +.0843 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Est, Sales Prev. Sales 85,470 Prev. Day Open Int.151,447 up 2,350 GNMA 3100,000 Prin-pty 5.32nds of 100 pct Sep 49-2 45-18 45-31 45-18 +31 Dec 47-31 46-16 47-30 48-14 +20 | Apr' 60,20 May 62,55 Jun 62,90 Est, Sotes 5,015 Prev. Soles 4,00 |
| Dec 1.36 1.901 2.014 1.95 2.014 1.019 CATS S.000 bu minimum-dotters per bushel See 1.75 1.7014 1.774 1.78 +.01 Dec 1.36 1.9014 1.901 4.034 Mor 1.942 2.014 1.95 2.014 4.044 Jul 2.06 2.174 2.074 2.074 1.974 Jul 2.06 2.174 2.07 2.1774 1.984 Est Soies Prev, Soles 2.047 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Est, Sales Prev. Sales 85,470 Prev. Day Open Int.151,447 up 2,350 GNMA 3100,000 Prin-pty 5.32nds of 100 pct Sep 49-2 45-18 45-31 45-18 +31 Dec 47-31 46-16 47-30 48-14 +20 | Apr' 60,20 May 62,55 Jun 62,90 Est, Sotes 5,015 Prev. Soles 4,00 |
| Dec 1.84 2.0724 2.0724 2.074 +3549 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,075 eff 1,079 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,075 eff 1,079 ATS 5.000 by minimum-dotions per bushel See 1.75 1.7012 1.734 1.78 +.01 Dec 1.86 1.9012 1.8412 1.79 +.0334 Alor 1.9412 2.014 1.95 2.0144 +.044 May 2.04 2.0724 2.0212 2.0714 +.084 Jul 2.08 2.1249 2.02 2.1774 +.0843 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Ent. Sales Prev. Sales \$5.670 Prev. Day Open Int.151.467 up 2,350 GNMAA 3100,000 prin-ptp 8-32rds of 100 pci Sep 64-2 45-18 45-31 45-18 +31 Dec 67-31 46-16 47-30 45-16 +20 Jun 66-15 46-29 46-15 46-29 +20 Jun 66-15 46-29 46-15 46-29 +20 Dec 45-18 45-00 45-14 45-30 +20 Mar 65-4 45-18 45-4 45-18 +30 Jun 46-15 46-18 46-4 45-18 +30 Jun 46-15 46-18 46-4 45-18 43 Jun 46-15 46-18 46-16 45-8 45-8 470 Sep 65-20 66-18 46-16 45-8 45-8 470 Sep 65-20 66-18 46-16 45-8 470 Sep 65-20 66-15 46-15 46-16 470 | Apr 82.25 May 82.25 Jun 82.25 Est Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff78 Stock Indexes |
| Dec 1.86 1.90½ 1.84½ 1.90 +0.83½ May 2.014 1.90½ 1.84½ 1.90 +0.83½ May 2.014 1.90½ 1.84½ 1.90 +0.83½ May 2.014 1.90 +0.83½ May 2.014 1.90 2.014 1.90 +0.83½ May 2.014 2.07½ 2.02½ 2.07½ +0.83½ May 2.014 2.07½ 2.01½ 2.01½ May 2.014 2.01½ 2.01½ May 2.014 2.01½ May 2 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Ent. Sales Prev. Sales \$5.670 Prev. Day Open Int.151.46F up 2,350 GNMAA 3100,000 prin-ptp 8-32rds of 100 pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 +31 Dec 67-31 46-16 67-30 45-16 +20 Jun 66-15 46-29 46-15 46-29 +20 Jun 66-15 46-29 46-15 46-29 +20 Dec 45-18 45-00 45-14 45-30 +20 Dec 45-18 45-00 45-14 45-30 +20 Jun 64-15 46-18 45-4 45-18 +20 Jun 64-15 46-18 46-16 45-18 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-15 46-15 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-15 46-15 46-26 +20 Dec 45-18 56-18 45-18 45-18 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-15 46-15 46-15 46-26 +20 Dec 45-18 56-18 46-18 46-18 45-18 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-15 46-15 46-15 46-26 +20 Dec 45-18 56-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 45-18 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 45-18 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 45-18 Jun 64-15 46-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 46-18 Jun 64-15 46-18 | Apr 52.28 May 52.55 Jun 52.90 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34.446 eff78 Stock Indexes BP camp, Index |
| Est, Sales Prev. Sales 18,409 Prev. Doly Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 OATS 5.000 by minimum-dollars per bushel See 1.75 1.701/2 1.734, 1.78 +.01 Doc 1.86 1.901/2 1.814/2 1.79 +.0334 Mar 1.941/2 2.014, 1.95 2.014 4.934 Mary 2.04 2.074, 2.021/2 2.071/4 +.044 Jul 2.08 2.121/2 2.00 2.171/4 +.044 Jul 2.08 2.121/2 2.00 2.171/4 +.044 Fet. Sales Prev. Sales 2.047 Prev. Doy Open Int. 9,046 eff 557 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Ent. Sales Prev. Sales \$5.670 Prev. Day Open Int.151.46F up 2,350 GNMA 3180,000 brin-pts 8-32nds of 100 pcl Sep 49-2 49-18 48-31 48-18 +31 Dec 47-31 46-16 47-30 48-16 +20 Jun 46-15 68-29 46-15 48-29 +20 Jun 46-15 68-29 46-15 48-29 +20 Dec 45-30 46-12 45-30 46-12 47-30 Dec 45-30 46-12 45-30 46-12 47-30 Dec 45-18 65-30 45-14 45-30 +20 Mar 45-4 65-4 65-18 65-4 45-18 -420 Jun 46-15 66-15 66-15 42-18 Jun 46-15 66-15 66-15 42-18 Jun 46-15 66-15 48-15 42-18 Jun 46-15 66-15 48-15 42-18 Jun 46-15 66-15 48-15 48-17 Dec Est. Sales Prev. Sales 8-847 Prev. Day Open Int. 47-304 off 1-357 | Apr B1.20 May B2.50 Est, Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes \$4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34.44 eff78 Stock Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and cents 169.20 164.45 164.95 +2.40 |
| Est, Sales Prev. Sales 18,409 Prev. Doly Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 OATS 5.000 by minimum-dollars per bushel See 1.75 1.701/2 1.734, 1.78 +.01 Doc 1.86 1.901/2 1.814/2 1.79 +.0334 Mar 1.941/2 2.014, 1.95 2.014 4.934 Mary 2.04 2.074, 2.021/2 2.071/4 +.044 Jul 2.08 2.121/2 2.00 2.171/4 +.044 Jul 2.08 2.121/2 2.00 2.171/4 +.044 Fet. Sales Prev. Sales 2.047 Prev. Doy Open Int. 9,046 eff 557 | Metals COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70.40 69,50 70.10 +.85 | Ent. Sales Prev. Sales \$5.670 Prev. Day Open Int.151.46F up 2,350 GNMA 3180,000 prin-ptp 8-32rds of 100 pci Sep 48-2 48-18 48-31 48-18 431 Dec 47-31 46-16 47-30 48-16 +20 Jun 46-15 68-29 46-15 48-29 +20 Jun 46-15 68-29 46-15 48-29 +20 Dec 45-18 46-12 46-36 46-12 +20 Dec 45-18 46-12 46-36 46-12 48-30 Jun 46-15 46-18 46-4 45-18 +30 Jun 46-15 46-15 46-15 48-16 45-18 +20 Dec 45-18 46-15 46-15 48-16 45-18 +20 Dec 45-18 46-15 46-15 46-15 48-16 +20 Dec 45-18 46-15 46-15 46-16 | Apr B1.20 May B2.50 Est, Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes \$4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34.44 eff78 Stock Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and cents 169.20 164.45 164.95 +2.40 |
| Dec 1.86 Prev. Sales 18.409 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 Sep 1.75 1,7014 1,734 1,78 +,811 Dec 1.86 1,9014 1,8414 1,79 +,8314 Atex 1.9412 2,014 1,95 2,914 +,914 Moy 2.84 2,6734 2,8274 2,974 +,944 Moy 2.84 2,6734 2,8274 2,974 +,944 Jul 2.96 2,1724 2,96 2,1774 +,944 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 2,047 Prev. Doy Open Int. 9,046 eff 557 Livestock Cattles Livestock Cattles 59,25 59,10 50,25 +,40 Dog 59,25 59,10 50,25 +,40 Dog 59,25 59,57 59,10 50,25 +,40 Dog 1,404 1,405 1,405 1,405 1,405 1,405 Dog 59,25 59,57 59,10 50,25 +,40 | COPPER 25,000 fbg. cents per bt. 5ep 69,50 70,40 69,50 70,10 +85 Coct 69,50 70,30 69,50 71,30 +76 Nov 71,50 72,55 71,50 71,70 +25 Jen 31,50 72,55 72,50 72,50 +55 Mary 74,50 72,55 72,50 72,50 +55 Mary 74,50 72,55 72,50 72,50 +55 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 72,50 +55 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 72,50 72,50 15,50 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 72,50 72,50 15,50 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 80,00 +50 Jen 69,45 72,50 72,50 80,00 +50 Mary 80,96 80,06 87,50 80,06 +50 Mary 80,96 80,06 87,50 82,50 +50 Mary 82,50 83,55 82,50 83,50 83,50 | Ent. Sales Prev. Sales 85.670 Prev. Dory Open Int. 151. A6F ap 2,350 GNMA 310.000 Prin-Ptp 8-32nds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 66-16 47-30 45-16 4-20 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 4-20 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 4-20 Dec 65-18 65-30 46-14 45-30 4-20 Pcc 45-18 65-30 45-14 45-30 4-20 Dec 65-18 65-8 45-16 45-18 45-18 Jun 66-15 66-18 65-4 45-18 Dec Ext. Soles Prev. Sales 8547 Prev. Doy Open Int. 49.014 off 1.539 CERT. G6FPOSIT BI million-phant 150 oct See 90.49 90.99 90.48 90.58 4-11 | Apr 81.20 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 5.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff7s STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and certs Dec 164.65 169.20 164.65 173.55 +22.60 Jun 169.20 169.20 167.00 173.55 +25.00 Jun 169.20 169.20 177.35 +25.00 Jun 173.00 173.00 173.00 +16 |
| Dec 1.86 1.701/2 1.274 1.78 +.01 Dec 1.86 1.901/2 1.274 1.78 +.01 May 2.04 2.074, 2.021/2 2.074 +.04 May 2.04 2.074, 2.021/2 2.074 +.04 Jul 2.06 2.121/2 2.00 2.171/4 +.04 Est. Soiles Prev. Soles 2.047 Prev. Day Open Int. 9,046 eff 557 Livestock CATTLS 6,000 ibs - 50.22 59.57 59.10 50.25 +.48 0,000 ibs - 50.20 6.17 50.80 50.05 +.48 | COPPER 25,000 fbs cerds per b. Sep 69,50 70,56 49,50 70,10 +35 Sep 69,50 70,56 49,50 70,30 +76 Nov 70,00 70,20 67,00 70,30 +76 Nov 70,00 70,20 70,00 70,00 +76 Jun 71,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +85 May 74,50 72,50 72,50 74,70 +80 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,50 75,50 +85 Jul 75,45 76,55 75,50 74,70 +80 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,55 75,50 47,90 Jon 80,46 78,50 80,50 80,50 80,50 Jon 80,46 90,80 May 82,20 82,35 82,20 82,35 +90 May 82,20 82,35 82,20 82,35 +90 May 82,20 82,35 82,20 82,35 +90 Jul 83,70 83,64 82,70 82,55 +90 Jul 83,70 83,64 82,70 82,70 44,70 +90 Jul 83,70 83,70 84,60 82,70 44,70 +90 | Ent. Sales Prev. Sales 85.670 Prev. Dory Open Int. 151. A6F ap 2,350 GNMA 310.000 Prin-Ptp 8-32nds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 66-16 47-30 45-16 4-20 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 4-20 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 4-20 Dec 65-18 65-30 46-14 45-30 4-20 Pcc 45-18 65-30 45-14 45-30 4-20 Dec 65-18 65-8 45-16 45-18 45-18 Jun 66-15 66-18 65-4 45-18 Dec Ext. Soles Prev. Sales 8547 Prev. Doy Open Int. 49.014 off 1.539 CERT. G6FPOSIT BI million-phant 150 oct See 90.49 90.99 90.48 90.58 4-11 | Apr 81.20 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 5.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff7s STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and certs Dec 164.65 169.20 164.65 173.55 +22.60 Jun 169.20 169.20 167.00 173.55 +25.00 Jun 169.20 169.20 177.35 +25.00 Jun 173.00 173.00 173.00 +16 |
| Dec 1.86 1.701/2 1.274 1.78 +.01 Dec 1.86 1.901/2 1.274 1.78 +.01 May 2.04 2.074, 2.021/2 2.074 +.04 May 2.04 2.074, 2.021/2 2.074 +.04 Jul 2.06 2.121/2 2.00 2.171/4 +.04 Est. Soiles Prev. Soles 2.047 Prev. Day Open Int. 9,046 eff 557 Livestock CATTLS 6,000 ibs - 50.22 59.57 59.10 50.25 +.48 0,000 ibs - 50.20 6.17 50.80 50.05 +.48 | COPPER 25,000 fbg. cents per bt. 5ep 69,50 70,40 69,50 70,10 +85 Coct 69,50 70,30 69,50 71,30 +76 Nov 71,50 72,55 71,50 71,70 +25 Jen 31,50 72,55 72,50 72,50 +55 Mary 74,50 72,55 72,50 72,50 +55 Mary 74,50 72,55 72,50 72,50 +55 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 72,50 +55 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 72,50 72,50 15,50 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 72,50 72,50 15,50 Sep 17,00 72,50 72,50 80,00 +50 Jen 69,45 72,50 72,50 80,00 +50 Mary 80,96 80,06 87,50 80,06 +50 Mary 80,96 80,06 87,50 82,50 +50 Mary 82,50 83,55 82,50 83,50 83,50 | Ent. Sales | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff7s STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and contra Dec 144.65 167.20 164.65 179.35 +2.40 Jun 169.76 167.20 168.75 179.35 +2.40 Jun 169.76 167.20 168.75 179.35 +2.40 Dec 177.80 177.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 Est. Sotes 28.179 Prev. Seles 33.79) Prev. Day Open Int. 24,003 eff 479 VALUE I LINE |
| Dec 1.86 1.701/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.001/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 | COPPER 25,000 fbs cerds per b. Sep 69.51 70.64 69.50 70.10 +85 Sep 69.51 70.64 69.50 70.10 +75 Oct 69.00 70.20 69.00 70.30 +71 Nov 71.00 +72 ION 71.50 72.65 71.00 72.65 +85 ION 71.50 72.65 71.00 72.65 +85 ION 71.50 72.65 71.00 72.65 +85 May 74.50 75.50 74.70 +85 Sep 17.00 76.60 74.85 78.05 +70 Dec 77.10 60.45 78.85 78.05 +70 ION 76.60 76.60 76.85 80.00 +70 ION | Ent. Soles | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff78 STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and contra Dec 144.65 167.20 164.05 170.15 +2.50 Jun 169.78 167.20 164.05 170.15 +2.50 Jun 169.78 167.20 164.05 170.15 +2.50 Dec 177.80 177.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 Est. Sotes 28.177 Prev. Sotes 33.79 Prev. Day Open Int. 24,003 eff 477 VALUE LINE points and cants Control 186.05 187.40 280.15 +2.16 |
| Dec 1.86 1.701/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.001/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.78 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 +.03/2 1.274 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 | Metals | Ent. Soles Prev. Soles 85.670 Prev. Dory Open Int.151.467 up 2,350 GNMA 3180,000 prip- pts 8-30-de of 100 pci Sep 64-2 46-18 48-31 48-18 +12 Med 67-31 48-18 48-31 48-18 +12 Med 67-31 68-18 48-31 48-18 +12 Med 67-31 68-18 68-32 48-18 48-32 Jun 68-18 68-32 48-18 68-32 Sep 45-30 68-12 45-38 48-12 +20 Dec 45-18 65-30 65-18 45-32 +20 Med 65-30 65-18 65-30 45-18 45-30 Jun 68-18 66-30 65-18 65-30 Jun 68-18 66-30 65-18 65-30 Med 65-4 65-30 65-18 65-30 Jun 68-18 66-30 65-18 65-30 Sep 70-18 50-30 67-30 67-30 Sep 70-18 50-30 67-30 70-30 Sep 70-18 50-30 70-30 Sep 70-18 50-30 70-30 70-30 Sep 70-18 50-30 70-30 70-30 Sep 70-18 50-30 Se | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff78 STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and contra Dec 144.65 167.20 164.05 170.15 +2.50 Jun 169.78 167.20 164.05 170.15 +2.50 Jun 169.78 167.20 164.05 170.15 +2.50 Dec 177.80 177.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 Est. Sotes 28.177 Prev. Sotes 33.79 Prev. Day Open Int. 24,003 eff 477 VALUE LINE points and cants Control 186.05 187.40 280.15 +2.16 |
| Dec. Soles Prev. Soles 18.409 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73.375 eff 1,819 OATS SORD by minimum-dotions per bushel See 1.75 1.7012 1.734 1.78 +.819 Dec 1.86 1.9012 1.8412 1.79 +.8314 Adar 1.9412 2.014 1.95 2.014 4.95 May 2.84 2.6724 2.6212 2.6714 +.844 Jul 2.08 2.1212 2.02 2.1714 +.844 Jul 2.08 2.1212 2.02 2.1714 +.844 Jul 2.08 2.1212 2.02 2.1714 +.844 Prev. Doy Open Int. 9,046 eff 567 Livestock CATTLE 60,000 183-cents per lb, Oct 50.90 60,17 50,81 50,91 +.25 Peb 61.95 61.46 60.95 61.52 4.24 Apr 63.35 61.46 6212 63.46 4.27 Aug 64.72 63.15 64.71 65.67 Aug 64.72 63.15 64.71 65.67 Aug 64.72 63.15 64.71 65.67 Prev. Doy Open Int. 54.122 09 976 PB 8 GER CATTLE | Metals | Ent. Soles Prev. Soiles \$5.670 Prev. Dory Open Int. 151. A6F vp 2,350 GNMA 310,000 brin- ptp 8-32nds of 100 pci Sep 64-2 48-18 48-31 48-18 +31 Dec 67-31 64-16 47-30 48-16 +20 Jun 64-15 68-29 68-15 48-29 +20 Jun 64-15 68-29 68-15 48-29 +20 Dec 65-18 65-30 68-12 65-30 42-19 Dec 65-18 65-30 68-12 65-30 42-19 Dec 65-18 66-12 65-30 48-16 42-30 Dec 65-18 66-18 66-4 66-30 42-30 Dec 65-18 66-18 66-4 65-18 48-19 Jun 89-18 68-18 68-18 88-17 Prev. Dory Open Int. 49.0N off 1.529 CERT. GEPOSIT Bi million- pta pt 150 oct Sep 90.49 90.59 90.48 90.58 +11 Jun 89-31 99-41 68-31 57-40 +16 Sep 87-17 69-12 89-12 89-19 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 43-33 Prev. Dory Open Int. 18,490 off 582 EURODOULLARS | Apr 82.20 Mary 52.55 Jun 52.55 Est, Sotes 5.015 Prev, Sotes 4.00 Prev, Day Open Int. 34,446 eff78 Stock I ndexes BP CGMP, INGEX sotists and certs Dec 164.65 169.20 164.65 144.95 +2.40 Mar 169.10 172.00 168.05 179.35 +2.50 Dec 171.00 171.00 171.00 171.00 +116 Mar 169.70 169.20 169.70 177.35 +2.50 Dec 171.00 171.00 171.00 171.00 +116 Mar 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 Est, Sotes 38,177 Prev, Soties 33,70) Prev, Day Open Int. 28,003 eff 479 VALUE LINE Polots and certs Sep 198.00 200.25 191.40 200.35 +2.56 Mar 261.00 201.76 251.00 201.35 +2.56 Mar 261.00 201.76 251.00 201.35 +2.50 Jun 261.00 201.76 251.00 201.35 +2.50 Jun 261.00 201.76 251.00 201.35 +2.50 Jun 261.00 201.76 251.00 201.35 +2.50 |
| Dec 1.36 1.73 | Metals | Ent. Soles Prev. Soles \$5.670 Prev. Doy Open Int. 151. A6F op 2,350 GNMA 310,000 Prin-Ptp 8-32rds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 66-16 47-30 46-16 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Dec 65-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-1 46-30 429 Jun 66-15 66-18 66-16 46-18 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-18 46-18 429 Dec 87-17 66-18 66-18 46-19 429 Dec 87-17 67-18 88-17 88-18 88-17 Prev. Doy Open Int. 49,014 off 1,539 CERT. GEPOSIT Bi militon-phant 150 oct Sep 90,49 90,59 90,48 90,58 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 90,55 87-59 90,50 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 87-19 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 48-75 Prev. Doy Open Int. 18,890 off Si2 EURODOLLARS St milliton-pisor 100 pcc. | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Soies 5.015 Prev. Soies 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34.446 eff7s STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and cents 169.20 164.65 179.35 +2.60 Jun 169.76 169.20 164.05 179.35 +2.50 Jun 169.76 169.20 169.70 177.25 +2.98 Dec 177.80 177.90 177.90 177.90 177.90 Prev. Day Open Int. 26.000 eff 479 VALUE LINE points ord cents 5ep 186.95 200.25 197.80 200.35 +2.16 Dec 199.95 200.25 197.80 200.35 +2.16 Dec 199.95 200.25 197.80 200.35 +2.16 Dec 199.95 200.25 197.80 200.35 +2.16 Jun 261.00 207.76 251.00 208.35 +2.55 Sep 264.16 +2.55 |
| Dec 1.36 1.73 | COPPER 25,000 lbs cents per lb. Sep 69,50 70,60 49,50 70,10 +35 Oct 69,50 70,50 49,50 70,30 +30 Nov 71,00 47,50 Dec 70,50 72,21 72,50 71,70 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +85 Jun 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,50 +85 Jul 75,45 74,50 72,50 74,70 +90 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,55 75,50 74,70 +90 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,55 75,50 74,70 +90 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,55 78,55 19,50 Dec 77,10 80,45 78,55 10,50 4,50 Jun 80,66 81,00 80,75 82,50 49,30 Jun 80,76 82,50 82,70 82,50 49,30 Jun 80,76 82,50 82,70 82,50 82,70 82,70 82,70 82,50 82,70 | Ent. Soles Prev. Soles \$5.670 Prev. Doy Open Int. 151. A6F op 2,350 GNMA 310,000 Prin-Ptp 8-32rds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 66-16 47-30 46-16 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Dec 65-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-1 46-30 429 Jun 66-15 66-18 66-16 46-18 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-18 46-18 429 Dec 87-17 66-18 66-18 46-19 429 Dec 87-17 67-18 88-17 88-18 88-17 Prev. Doy Open Int. 49,014 off 1,539 CERT. GEPOSIT Bi militon-phant 150 oct Sep 90,49 90,59 90,48 90,58 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 90,55 87-59 90,50 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 87-19 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 48-75 Prev. Doy Open Int. 18,890 off Si2 EURODOLLARS St milliton-pisor 100 pcc. | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff7s STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX points and certs Dec IMAAS 169.20 164.85 149.57 +2.40 May 144.10 172.00 148.05 173.35 +22.90 Jun 169.78 169.20 169.70 177.00 +1.66 May 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 +1.66 May 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 +1.66 May 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 Est. Sotes 38,177 Prev. Sotes 33,77 VALUE LINE polois ord certs Sep 185.91 202.25 197.40 202.35 +2.26 Dec 199.79 202.40 199.50 202.35 +2.26 Jun 261.00 207.76 251.00 202.35 +2.25 Prev. Day Open Int. 34.79 up 51 |
| Dec 1.36 1.73 | COPPER 25,000 lbs cerds per lb. Sep 69,50 70,60 49,50 70,10 +35 Cot 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,30 +37 Nov 71,00 70,30 +37 Nov 71,00 70,30 47,00 71,00 +35 Jon 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +35 Jon 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +35 Jon 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,31 +36 Jon 74,50 72,50 72,50 73,31 +36 Jon 74,50 72,50 74,70 73,41 +30 Sep 17,00 76,60 74,85 76,50 +30 Jon 80,46 71,00 80,75 82,50 +30 Jon 80,70 82,50 82,70 82,50 82,70 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 Sep 1173,0 1194,0 1149,0 1171,4 +30 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 Nov 1174,0 1216,0 1173,0 1213,0 +34,0 Nov 1174,0 1216,0 1173,0 1213,0 +34,0 Jon 122,5 1248,0 122,5 124,0 +34,0 Jon 122,5 1248,0 122,5 124,0 123,0 +34,0 Jon 122,5 1248,0 122,5 124,0 124,0 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,0 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,0 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,1 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,1 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,1 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,1 124,5 | Ent. Soles Prev. Soles \$5.670 Prev. Doy Open Int. 151. A6F op 2,350 GNMA 310,000 Prin-Ptp 8-32rds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 66-16 47-30 46-16 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Dec 65-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-1 46-30 429 Jun 66-15 66-18 66-16 46-18 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-18 46-18 429 Dec 87-17 66-18 66-18 46-19 429 Dec 87-17 67-18 88-17 88-18 88-17 Prev. Doy Open Int. 49,014 off 1,539 CERT. GEPOSIT Bi militon-phant 150 oct Sep 90,49 90,59 90,48 90,58 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 90,55 87-59 90,50 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 87-19 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 48-75 Prev. Doy Open Int. 18,890 off Si2 EURODOLLARS St milliton-pisor 100 pcc. | Apr B220 May B255 Est, Sotes 5,015 Prev, Sotes 4,000 Prev, Day Open Int. 34,446 eff78 Stock Indexes BP CGMP, INGEX aponts on Centre Dec Island 169,20 166,45 144,95 +2,40 May Island 172,00 168,05 179,35 +2,50 Jun 169,76 169,20 169,77 177,35 +2,50 Dec 171,80 171,00 171,00 171,00 +1,6 May 172,00 172,00 172,00 172,00 +1,6 May 172,00 172,00 172,00 172,00 +1,6 May 172,00 172 |
| Dec 1.36 1.73 | COPPER 25,000 lbs cerds per lb. Sep 69,50 70,60 49,50 70,10 +35 Cot 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,30 +37 Nov 71,00 70,30 +37 Nov 71,00 70,30 47,00 71,00 +35 Jon 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +35 Jon 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +35 Jon 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,31 +36 Jon 74,50 72,50 72,50 73,31 +36 Jon 74,50 72,50 74,70 73,41 +30 Sep 17,00 76,60 74,85 76,50 +30 Jon 80,46 71,00 80,75 82,50 +30 Jon 80,70 82,50 82,70 82,50 82,70 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 Sep 1173,0 1194,0 1149,0 1171,4 +30 SILVER 5,000 Prev. Soles 16,70 Nov 1174,0 1216,0 1173,0 1213,0 +34,0 Nov 1174,0 1216,0 1173,0 1213,0 +34,0 Jon 122,5 1248,0 122,5 124,0 +34,0 Jon 122,5 1248,0 122,5 124,0 123,0 +34,0 Jon 122,5 1248,0 122,5 124,0 124,0 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,0 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,0 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,0 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,5 124,0 124,1 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,1 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,1 124,2 +34,5 Jon 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,0 124,1 124,5 | Ent. Soles Prev. Soles \$5.670 Prev. Doy Open Int. 151. A6F op 2,350 GNMA 310,000 Prin-Ptp 8-32rds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 46-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 66-16 47-30 46-16 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Jun 66-15 66-29 46-15 46-29 429 Dec 65-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-12 46-30 46-12 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-1 46-30 429 Jun 66-15 66-18 66-16 46-18 429 Dec 45-18 66-18 66-18 46-18 429 Dec 87-17 66-18 66-18 46-19 429 Dec 87-17 67-18 88-17 88-18 88-17 Prev. Doy Open Int. 49,014 off 1,539 CERT. GEPOSIT Bi militon-phant 150 oct Sep 90,49 90,59 90,48 90,58 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 90,55 87-59 90,50 4-17 Mor 67-56 87-57 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 47-14 Jun 87-33 87-41 48-31 87-40 4-14 Sep 87-17 67-12 87-12 87-12 87-19 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 48-75 Prev. Doy Open Int. 18,890 off Si2 EURODOLLARS St milliton-pisor 100 pcc. | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Sotes 5.015 Prev. Sotes 4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,446 eff7s STOCK Indexes BP CGMP, NORX points and certs Dec 164.65 169.20 164.65 173.35 +22.60 May 164.10 172.00 164.05 173.35 +22.60 Jun 169.79 169.20 169.70 177.00 +1.66 May 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 172.00 Est. Sotes 38,177 Prev. Sotes 30,77 VALUE LINE polots and cants Sep 182.57 202.35 197.40 202.35 +2.25 Jun 261.05 207.76 251.00 202.35 +2.25 Jun 261.05 207.76 207.76 207.76 207.76 Jun 26 |
| Dec. Soles Prev. Soles 18.49 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 Prev. Doy Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 OATS SORO by minimum-dotions per bushel See 1,75 1,7012 1,774, 1,78 1,78 1,78 Dec 186 1,9012 1,8412 1,79 4,834 Adar 1,9412 2,014 1,95 2,914 4,944 May 2,84 2,974, 2,824 2,974 4,844 Jul 2,96 2,1249 2,96 2,1714 4,844 Jul 2,96 2,1249 2,96 2,1714 4,844 Jul 2,96 2,1249 2,96 2,1714 4,844 Prev. Day Open Int. 9,046 eff 567 Livestock CATTLS A0,000 ibs cents wer ib, Oct 59,92 59,57 59,10 50,25 4,86 Cattls A0,000 ibs cents wer ib, Oct 59,92 59,57 59,10 50,25 4,86 Cattls Apar 63,35 61,86 64,76 65,67 4,27 Aug 63,96 64,12 4,867 4,27 Aug 64,96 64,12 4,122 up 976 PB B GER CATTLE 44,000 ibs cents per ib, Sep 59,95 59,35 59,36 59,97 4,27 Aug 64,96 64,96 64,64 64,67 4,36 Adar 64,75 64,96 64,67 64,79 4,37 Apr 64,96 64,76 64,76 64,79 44,79 Apr 64,96 64,76 64,76 64,79 64,79 64,79 | COPPER 25,000 fbx- cents per bi. Sep 69,50 70,50 69,50 70,10 +35 Sep 69,50 70,50 69,50 70,30 +70 Nov 71,20 69,00 70,20 69,00 70,30 +70 Nov 71,20 72,25 70,60 71,70 +75 Jon 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +85 May 74,51 72,50 72,60 73,30 +85 Jul 73,45 76,55 75,50 73,30 +85 Jul 73,45 76,55 75,50 74,70 +90 Sep 17,00 78,60 74,85 78,50 +90 Nov 80,50 81,00 80,75 80,50 +90 May 62,50 81,00 81,75 80,50 +90 May 62,50 81,00 81,75 80,50 +90 Sep 1173,0 1194,0 1149,0 1191,4 +24,5 Sep 1173,0 1194,0 1199,0 121,30 +24,0 Jun 124,0 124,0 129,0 121,30 +24,0 May 124,0 126,0 129,0 121,30 +24,0 May 124,0 126,0 129,0 121,30 +24,0 Sep 132,0 131,00 129,0 131,32 +24,0 Sep 132,0 133,0 133,0 133,0 134,4 4,45,1 | Ent. Soles Prev. Soles \$5.690 Prev. Dory Open Int. 151. A6F ap 2,330 GNMA 310,000 Prin-Pris 3. 32nds of 100 Pci Sep 64-2 45-18 45-31 45-18 4-31 Dec 67-31 64-16 67-30 67-18 4-16 4-20 Jun 64-15 68-29 64-15 64-29 4-20 Sep 65-30 64-12 65-30 64-12 45-30 4-20 Dec 65-14 65-30 64-12 65-30 4-20 Dec 65-14 65-30 42-14 65-30 4-20 Dec 70-70 Prev. Soles 8.847 Prev. Dory Open Int. 47,004 off 1,539 CERT. GEPOSIT Bi million-pris of 150 oct Sep 90.49 90.59 90.48 90.58 4-17 Jun 89.31 89.41 65-31 87.44 4-16 Jun 89.31 89.41 65-31 87.44 4-16 Jun 89.31 89.41 65-31 87.44 4-16 Sep 87.12 67-12 87.12 87.19 4-16 Sep 87.12 67-12 87.12 87.19 Dec 87.17 67-12 87.12 87.19 Dec 87.17 67-12 87.12 87.19 Dec 87.17 87.90 87.40 67.50 EURODOULLARS SI million-pris of 100 pci. Sep 87.17 87.90 87.44 87.58 4-16 Dec 87.17 87.90 87.40 87.58 4-16 Dec 87.17 87.90 87.90 87.90 87.90 87.90 Prev. Soles 42.33 Prev. Dory Open Int. 10,100 off 500 EURODOULLARS Si million-pris of 100 pci. Sep 87.17 87.19 87.91 87.91 47.10 Dec 87.17 87.90 87.40 87.58 4-16 Dec 87.17 87.90 87. | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Soites \$2.79 Prev. Day Open Int. \$4,446 eff 78 STOCK I ridexes BP C@MP, INGEX points of the control of t |
| Dec. 1.30 | COPPER 25,000 fbx- cents per bi. Sep 69,50 70,50 69,50 70,10 +35 Sep 69,50 70,50 69,50 70,30 +70 Nov 71,20 69,00 70,20 69,00 70,30 +70 Nov 71,20 72,25 70,60 71,70 +75 Jon 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +85 May 74,51 72,50 72,60 73,30 +85 Jul 73,45 76,55 75,50 73,30 +85 Jul 73,45 76,55 75,50 74,70 +90 Sep 17,00 78,60 74,85 78,50 +90 Nov 80,50 81,00 80,75 80,50 +90 May 62,50 81,00 81,75 80,50 +90 May 62,50 81,00 81,75 80,50 +90 Sep 1173,0 1194,0 1149,0 1191,4 +24,5 Sep 1173,0 1194,0 1199,0 121,30 +24,0 Jun 124,0 124,0 129,0 121,30 +24,0 May 124,0 126,0 129,0 121,30 +24,0 May 124,0 126,0 129,0 121,30 +24,0 Sep 132,0 131,00 129,0 131,32 +24,0 Sep 132,0 133,0 133,0 133,0 134,4 4,45,1 | Ent. Sales | Apr 82.28 May 82.55 Jun 82.55 Est. Soites \$2.79 Prev. Day Open Int. \$4,446 eff 78 STOCK I ridexes BP C@MP, INGEX points of the control of t |
| Dec 1.86 1.791/2 1.774 1.78 + 1.71 Dec 1.87 1.774 1.78 + 1.71 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 2.047 Prev. Doy Open Int. 9.046 eff 557 Livestock CATTLS 4.0409 lbs cents wer ib. Dec 59.99 69.17 59.89 59.99 + 2.71 Jon 64.72 65.15 64.70 64.07 Aug 61.90 4.25 63.70 64.16 Est. Soles 12.347 Prev. Soles 20.349 Prev. Doy Open Int. 54.132 up 976 FBB GER CATTLE Est. Soles 12.347 Prev. Soles 20.349 Prev. Doy Open Int. 54.132 up 976 FBB GER CATTLE 4.090 lbs cents per lb. Sop 59.57 59.35 59.97 59.27 + 7.70 Oct 58.80 59.20 58.80 59.99 + 2.71 Nov 60.50 60.90 64.25 64.70 Apr 64.73 64.90 64.37 64.77 + 1.26 Apr 64.95 65.00 64.30 64.52 4.77 Prev. Doy Open Int. 11.4631 up 52.24 FROM Day Open Int. 11.4631 up 52.24 | COPPER 25,000 fbs cents per ib. Sep 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,10 +35 Sep 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,10 +35 Oct 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,30 +30 Nov 71,00 72,25 72,40 71,70 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +85 Jun 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,50 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,50 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 74,50 73,50 +35 Mary 74,50 73,50 74,70 +30 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,85 78,55 +30 Jun 80,46 78,50 80,50 4,50 Mary 62,20 82,35 82,30 82,35 43,35 +30 Jun 80,70 83,40 83,70 82,50 49,40 Jun 80,70 83,40 83,70 82,50 49,40 Mary 62,20 82,35 82,30 42,35 +30 Jun 83,70 83,40 83,70 42,70 +30 Est, Soles 15,000 Prev, Soles 16,700 Prev, Davo Openini, 100,385 up 2,503 SILVER 5,000 frey 62-cents sep frov 62 Sep 1173,9 1144,0 1149,0 1171,4 +24,5 Nov Dec 1174,0 1216,0 1173,0 1213,0 +24,0 Jun 1221,5 1246,0 1373,0 1213,0 +24,0 Jun 1221,5 1246,0 1224,5 1242,2 +24,2 Jun 1274,0 1286,0 1284,0 1291,2 +24,2 Jun 1274,0 1386,0 1386,0 1386,0 1373,2 +26,3 Mary 1386,0 1386,0 1388,0 1471,3 +26,5 | Ent. Sales | Apr 82.28 Mary 82.28 Mary 82.59 Est. Soites 5.015 Prev. Soites 5.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,444 eff78 STOCK Indexes 8P CGMP, INGEX points on Control of C |
| Dec. Sales Prev. Sales 18,419 Prev. Day Open Int. 73,375 eff 1,819 OATS S000 by minimum-dotions per bushel See 1,75 1,701/2 1,774, 1,78 Doc 1,86 1,901/2 1,814/2 1,90 +,934/4 Mar 1,941/2 2014 1,95 2,914/4 +,944/4 May 2,84 2,974, 2,921/2 2,971/4 +,944/4 May 2,84 2,974, 2,921/2 2,971/4 +,944/4 May 2,96 2,121/2 2,90 2,771/4 +,944/4 May 2,96 2,121/2 2,90 2,771/4 +,944/4 Prev. Day Open Int. 9,046 eff 557 Livestock CATTLE A0,000 lbs cents wer lb. Oct 59,96 64,17 59,88 50,90 4,92 Apr 64,72 64,16 64,09 56,17 2,24 Apr 64,72 64,16 64,07 4,7 BB GER CATTLE 44,000 lbs cents per lb. Sca 54,95 57,55 58,90 92,27 +,77 Oct 58,90 50,20 58,90 59,27 +,77 Oct 58,90 50,20 58,90 59,27 +,77 Oct 58,90 50,20 58,90 59,27 +,77 Apr 64,90 64,90 64,90 64,97 4,90 Apr 64,90 64,90 64,90 64,97 4,97 Aug 64,90 64,90 64,90 44,97 4,97 Aug 64,90 64,90 64,90 44,97 Aug 64,90 64,90 64,90 44,90 44,90 44,90 Aug 64,90 64,90 64,90 44,90 44,90 44,90 Aug 64,90 64,90 64,90 44 | COPPER 25,000 fbs cents per ib. Sep 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,10 +35 Sep 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,10 +35 Oct 69,50 70,40 49,50 70,30 +30 Nov 71,00 72,25 72,40 71,70 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 71,00 72,45 +85 Jun 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,50 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 72,50 73,50 +35 Jun 31,50 72,45 74,50 73,50 +35 Mary 74,50 73,50 74,70 +30 Sep 17,00 78,40 74,85 78,55 +30 Jun 80,46 78,50 80,50 4,50 Mary 62,20 82,35 82,30 82,35 43,35 +30 Jun 80,70 83,40 83,70 82,50 49,40 Jun 80,70 83,40 83,70 82,50 49,40 Mary 62,20 82,35 82,30 42,35 +30 Jun 83,70 83,40 83,70 42,70 +30 Est, Soles 15,000 Prev, Soles 16,700 Prev, Davo Openini, 100,385 up 2,503 SILVER 5,000 frey 62-cents sep frov 62 Sep 1173,9 1144,0 1149,0 1171,4 +24,5 Nov Dec 1174,0 1216,0 1173,0 1213,0 +24,0 Jun 1221,5 1246,0 1373,0 1213,0 +24,0 Jun 1221,5 1246,0 1224,5 1242,2 +24,2 Jun 1274,0 1286,0 1284,0 1291,2 +24,2 Jun 1274,0 1386,0 1386,0 1386,0 1373,2 +26,3 Mary 1386,0 1386,0 1388,0 1471,3 +26,5 | Ent. Sales | Apr 82.28 Mary 82.28 Mary 82.59 Est. Soites 5.015 Prev. Soites \$4.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,444 eff78 STOCK Indexes 8P CGMP, INGEX points on Control of |
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| Dec 1.36 1.791/2 1.774 1.78 + 1.71 See 1.75 1.791/2 1.774 1.78 + 1.71 Dec 1.36 1.901/2 1.274 1.73 + 1.71 Mory 2.04 2.074/2 2.074 + 1.91 Mory 2.04 2.074/2 2.074 + 1.91 Dec 1.36 1.901/2 1.274 2.074 + 1.91 Dec 1.36 1.901/2 1.274 2.074 + 1.91 Est. Soles 2.074 1.95 Prev. Dec Open Int. 9.04 eff 557 Prev. Dec 50.20 60.17 90.81 50.91 + 25 Bob 61.25 61.40 60.95 61.51 + 42 Aug 61.75 61.40 60.95 61.51 + 42 Aug 61.75 61.80 60.95 61.51 + 42 Aug 61.95 61.95 61.95 64.76 64.77 + 72 Aug 61.95 61.95 61.95 64.77 + 72 Aug 64.95 61.95 64.95 64.77 + 72 Aug 64.95 64.95 64.95 64.97 + 72 Aug 64.95 64.95 64.95 64.95 64.95 64.97 + 72 Aug 64.95 6 | Metals | Ent. Soles | Apr |

| 38,000 lbs. | - cents p | er Ib. | | | | Öä | 1-00 | | | | 47.00 | +2.50 | GER |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Feb Mar May | 62.45 63.90 | 62.70 62.70 64.25 | 61.90 62.10 63.75 | 62.02 62.17 63.85 | -30 -30 | Mar Jun | 145. 146. 147. | 90 141 | LOG 14 | 4.75 | 47.00 44.00 49.75 | 138 | Sep Dec |
| | aris resin Fo | Sep | rt. 16 | | | , | Onde | S In ste | ept. | 16 per m | etric to | m. | Con |
| SUGAR | Hìgh | Low | Çles | | Ch'90 | | Nigh | Low | Ck | 250 | Pres | rious | Fst Gen |
| Dec Mar May Aug Oct | 2,240 2,430 2,525 N.T. N.T. | 2,158 2,360 2,470 N.T. N.T. | 2.152 2.360 2.475 2.590 2.430 2.685 | 2.158 2.349 2.485 2.575 2.450 2.700 | -94 -97 -93 -43 -55 | SUGAT Oct Dec Mar May | 163.00 173.50 183.00 | 148.50 177.75 184.00 | 128.00 178.00 184.00 | 769.DO | 174.2 | 163,00 214,25 183,00 188,75 | Air Am |
| COCOA Sep Dec May May Jiy Sep | 1,760 1,864 1,895 N.T. N.T. | 1,760 1,820 1,860 N, T. N, T. N, T. | 1,826 1,840 1,875 1,890 1,715 | 7,790 1,830 1,869 | +32 +30 +30 +25 +25 +25 +25 | | 1,494 1,536 1,535 1,542 1,542 1,550 1,560 | 1,475 1,500 1,514 1,534 1,534 1,532 10 tor | 1,444 1,510 1,506 1,522 1,635 1,544 1,557 | 1.410 1.511 1.503 1.534 1.534 1.534 | 1,490 1,490 1,517 1,517 | 1,481 1,471 1,519 1,519 | Clei |
| Det 183 fots COFFEI Sep Nov Jon Mer Mer | N.T. of 10 fo 2.115 2.095 N.T. N.T. N.T. | 2.095 2.082 N.T. N.T. N.7. | 2.119 2.097 2.077 2.060 2.060 | 2,112 2,090 2,090 2,074 2,074 2,070 | 4 ++1.44 | | 1,769 1,736 1,791 1,480 1,647 1,632 1,615 1,615 | 1,758 1,724 1,705 1,647 1,640 1,607 5 tons | 1,755 1,729 1,706 1,449 1,642 1,606 | 1,750 1,200 1,200 1,470 1,440 1,410 | 1.70 1.45 1.43 1.43 | 1.725 1.710 1.470 1.440 | Horri IAC Lan Nati RTC Sout Stev |
| Sep 10 lots | N.T. N.T. Open is | N.T. N.T. nterest: | | | Unch. | GASOI Sep Oct Nov Dec Jon Feb Mor Api | 253.50 258.50 262.25 266.25 265.00 261.00 | 260.50 264.50 261.25 261.25 261.00 | 260.75 264.50 263.50 260.00 | 261.0 264.7 263.7 261.0 | 240.25 244.25 243.50 257.00 | 264.50 244.50 244.50 | War Wei Zay |
| Fly | London Metals Sept. 16 Figures in sterling per metric ton. Silver in pence per tray puncs. | | | | | | N.T. | N,7. | 245.25 | 254,00 | 243.00 | 252,00 | |

| Mar N.T. N.T. 2077 2070 —3 Mar N.T. N.T. 2060 2074 —5 Mary N.T. N.7. 2040 2070 —5 | Sep 1,615 1,607 1,606 1,410 1,407 1,610 2,450 lets of 5 tons. | \$0 80 To |
|---|---|-----------------|
| Jiy N.T. N.T. 2,030 — Unch, Sep N.T. N.T. 2,025 — Unch, 10 lots, Open Interest: 122 | Sep 253.50 252.00 252.50 252.75 251.25 251.50 Oct 258.50 254.75 254.50 257.00 254.00 254.25 Nov 242.75 240.50 240.75 241.00 240.25 240.50 | U |
| | Dec 266.25 264.50 264.50 264.75 264.25 264.50 Jon 265.00 264.25 263.50 261.75 263.50 244.00 Feb 261.00 264.00 264.00 264.00 277.00 264.00 Moor 256.00 256.00 255.00 257.00 254.00 255.00 | 332 |
| London Metals Sept. 16 | Apri 253.00 252.00 251.25 254.00 250.00 254.00 AADV N.T. N.7. 246.25 254.00 243.00 252.00 252.00 252.00 | 7 |
| Silver in pence per tray ounce. | GDLD Sep N.T. N.T. 406.29 494.70 — Qc1 406.00 404.00 407.40 408.00 407.00 411.00 411.00 414.00 | |
| Today Previces Nigh grade copper colhodes: | Dec 414.76 413.06 414.60 414.60 415.06 413.16 Jon N.T. N.T. 417.00 419.06 419.59 419.59 Fab N.T. N.T. 421.76 422.16 422.40 422.80 Mor N.T. N.T. 425.00 424.00 425.50 422.00 | |
| spot 1,022.50 1,023.50 1,034.00 1,037.00 3 monms 1,045.50 1,050.00 1,044.50 1,045.00 | 437 lots of 100 troy oz. | Ai Pe |
| Copper cultudes: 3001 990.00 992.00 1,006.00 1,607.00 3 months 1,018.00 1,020.00 1,034.00 1,035.00 | Cash Prices Sept. 16 | ۰ |
| Tin: spot 8.425.00 8.435.00 8.410.00 8.415.00 3 months 8.535.00 8.540.00 8.550.00 8.555.00 Leon: spot 245.50 266.00 263.50 264.00 | | £1 |
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| \$liver:spoi 721.50 782.50 782.00 783.00 3 months 799.00 800.00 801.00 802.00 | Principle 44/30 39 1/2, yd | |
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| Dividends | | Sep | t. 16 | NYSE I | lighs-Lows | Sept. 16 |
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| PORY | Per / | Amf Po | y Rec | , | NEW HIGHS | 23 |
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| - | ROME - Italian wholesale | DiagPd Glasona |
| | prices rose 0.7 percent in July after increasing 0.5 percent in June, the | Olernd s Oleros Oleros |
| | national statistics institute said Fri- | Digit\$ 5 |
| | day. It said wholesale prices year- to-year rose 9.4 percent in July af- | DoirGn s DoyleB Drexir Durings |
| | ter a 10.3-percent increase in June. | OurFils |

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| Blidinc Bliss Bob Ev s Brenco | | | 206 74V 205 181 | 134 | 17% + 14 29 + 14 | FloFdJ FloNFi Florocb | 76 | 29 1.3 | 35 12% | 17 | 33 — 14 1290 + 14 874 — 96 | NMicr s NTech | , | | | | 74- | 14 |
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| hyth hyth | 3.12 .701 | 4.9 ,A | | | 274 +2 | Nilhdy 5 Hechos Helion | .12 | ۵ | 5 17% 19 27% 1140 26 24 34 244 19% | 257 | 25% — % 25% — 1 17 + % | Orbits Oshenn Oxec | -16 | J | 66 816 25 27% 43 11% | 221/2 | 221/2 11/2 | V. |
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| alLiAc colrTie | .84 | 2.8 | 280 21 W 3547 15 P | 23 | 221/0 + 1/2 15% + 1/4 1996 | HydekM | | | 144 14 | 13% | 14 + 14 | People's People! Petrife | | | 994 21% 58 12% | 2094 1194 | 113% ± | Š |
| ol/Tie olNB s mest s omdfol | .12 | 4.1 5 | 27 22 W 20 21 W 10 19 W | 22 | 1945 22 — W | 1MS Int | .20 | 4 | 1263 24 | 2414 | 25% +1% | mma | 1,00 | 1.2 | 117 30 882 441 | 31 15Vs | 20 +1 | 1 |
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The Global Newspaper

Printed Simultaneously Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong

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Sept. 16

Harvester, on Mend, Now Predicts Profit But Fragility of Recovery Still Poses

Threat to New Management's Goals

New York Times Service

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hardly looks like the hub of a company on the mend.

More than half the offices stand bare, bereft of both executives and Louisville, Kentucky, agricultural consylle, Kentucky, agricultural was counting on an uptum.

equipment components plant, have In the past year, sales of medi-

ocen ahandoned . The numbers show the same pat-

Harvester's prescription for survivand interest rates at a more manageable level, Harvester executives say the company is no longer shrinking to survive.

Instead, they say, the company is on the road back to prosperity, pre-paring to exploit the improving markets for trucks and farm equipment. Analysts, for once, agree. They warn, however, that Harvester's improved fortunes are tied directly to a durable economic recovery and that a smaller Harvester may not have the resources to be

the competitor it was in the past. We're in the final throes of our winding down," Donald Lennox said in an interview earlier this month, as he officially moved into the chairman's office. That space had once been occupied by Archie McCardell, Mr. Lennox's deposed boss at Harvester. "You can only shrink so far. At some point in time you have to start increasing your

His associate, Jack B. Rutherford, another McCardell recruit, makes diesel engines for Harvester presidency at the same time, is impatient for the turnaround.

By Winston Williams Rutherford said. "We are going to make it."

.CHICAGO - The 24th-floor out the protection of the bankrupt-Reorganizing the company withexecutive suite at the headquarters cy court required concessions from of, International Harvester Co. bankers, labor unions, suppliers and dealers, who renegotiated loog-standing relationships to stave off a cash crisis.

bare, bereft of both executives and Achieving the new manage-secretaries. Six of the company's 13 ment's goals will require a lasting floors of office space in the building, like the company's Fort past when truck and tractor sales Wayne, Indiana, truck plant and its kept sliding just when Harvester

um- and heavy-duty trucks have begun to recover. Buyers have taktern of shrinkage. Sales at Harvest en advantage of lower interest rates er are running at about half the \$7-billion pace of 1979. Employment under revised tay rules And the under revised tax rules. And the is off two-thirds, to 32,000. And initial effects of deregulation in the Harvester's net worth, after plunging industry, which left more ing to \$90 million in the red, is still vehicles than it could use profitvehicles than it could use profitsinking fast. The first signs of a ably, have begun to wear off.

profit may not come until spring. In the first nine months of the Cutting and slimming became fiscal year that ended July 31, Harvester truck sales fell to \$1.59 bilal during the worst of the recession. lion, from \$1.85 billion a year earli-Now, with the bad times receding er. But Harvester said its truck operations became profitable last spring after the closing of the Fort Wayne plant.

Farm equipment sales have been similarly slow in rebounding. Heavy inventories at the dealer level and aggressive discounting from listed prices by all farm equipment companies have combined to make this a very poor year for manufacturers. Harvester's farm equipment sales in the first three quarters fell

47 percent, to \$1 billion. Improvement can be seen coming from two events: the drought in the Middle West and the federal government's payment-in-kind ag-ricultural program. Both should help raise farmers' incomes and therefore lead to an increase in purchases of tractors and combines

If things do go that way, Harvester's truck and farm equipment divisions would join the engine division in profitability. Currently, the \$400-million division, which who ascended to the company's and Ford trucks, is Harvester's only major money maker.

Analysts warn, however, "We want to prove to the world Harvester's staying power is still we're not a bunch of turkeys," Mr. open to question because of the



recovery's frailty. They're oo a roll right now, hot anything could go wrong," said George Dahlman, an analyst for Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis. Mr. Dahlman said the strong dollar could hold down farm exports, and rising interest rates could cut into sales.

But Harvester insists that only a big economic relapse could cause it serious trouble. "We're dedicated to making money at these levels." said Mr. Rutherford. Cost-saving measures have reduced Harvester's break-even

start making a profit as soon as sales surpass \$4.5 billion a year. In 1981, Harvester lost \$351 million on revenues of \$6.30 billion.
At the strategic level, Mr. Lenoox still is trying to divest Harvest-er of some small operations, including plants in Mexico, South Africa and Britain.

point to where the company will

These divestitures, for which funds have already been set aside, would come after three years of

rapidly shedding assets. More di-vestitures may be forced by the banks, which hold Harvester debts of more than \$3.6 billion. Under sum is due to be repaid oo Dec. 15.

off their Harvester loans, to convert at least \$600 million to equity, a move that would further dilute the value of the company's common stock. Much of the rest of the debt would be converted to long-

To mollify its bankers, Harvester the same reason it has been talking according to Swiss accounts.

The documents would also sey-Ferguson Ltd., its Canadian competitor, which has also been structuring. And Regie Nationale invest in Harvester's tractor subsid-

Rich Papers Said to Show Secret Trading the future disposition of the com-pany's Swiss files, which are the the United States and the publicity The abortive shipment of docu-

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Marc Rich, the reclusive U.S. commodities trader who has taken refuge in Switzerland while resisting a U.S. investigation of his company's international operations, reportedly

contends that the documents sought by U.S. prosecutors would unmask the company's role as middieman between countries that cannot openly do business with one another.

This account of Mr. Rich's motives appeared Thursday in several Swiss newspapers, based oo interviews with Mr. Rich and some of his associates. These are the only interviews that Mr. Rich has permitted since he abruptly abandoned New York this summer and moved to Zug, a small farming community near Zurich.

Zug is the headquarters of his company. Marc Rich & Co., considered to be the second-largest commodities trading company in the world.

Federal prosecutors in New Harvester wants the lenders. York have heeo iovestigatiog most of whom have already written whether Rich & Co. had evaded taxes on \$20 million in income by shifting profits from its U.S. subsidiary to the parent company in Switzerland, where the tax burden is far lighter.

The documents sought by U.S. term debt with lower interest rates. authorities would reveal Marc devastating to their business. Even Rich's role as go-between in crude- the fines imposed by Judge Sand resbuffled its management last oil shipments from Soviet bloc na- are less of a threat than the loss of month, putting in place three possi- rions to South Africa, nations that the company's credibility, they

struggling through a painful re- & Co. at the peak of the Iranian sociates reportedly contended. crisis and the embargo imposed by des Usines Renault is expected to the Carter administration, accord-

The interviews shed no light on dels-Zeitung.

target of a tug-of-war between U.S.

and Swiss authorities. After the documents were subpoenaed earlier this year, Mr. Rich resisted to the point where U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand imposed a \$50,000-a-day fine on Marc Rich & Co. for contempt of

Last month, Mr. Rich seemed to give up, paying \$2.6 million in fines and porting up securities worth \$55 million as collateral to cover any future fines, while promising to supply the documents sought by the government.

But on Aug. 9, federal agents, acting on a tip, seized two steamer trunks of records from a Swissair jetliner just before it took off on a flight from New York to Geneva

Swiss federal police then im-pounded the Marc Rich files in Switzerland that the company had promised to surrender, contending that their delivery to the United States would violate Swiss regulations against revealing "business secrets" to a foreign government.

Judge Sand has scheduled a hearing for Monday on the status of the U.S.-Swiss dispute and the role of Marc Rich in the battle over the documents.

In interviews with Swiss journalists, Marc Rich and his associates indicated that disclosure would be ble successors to Mr. Lennox. For are not on formal speaking terms, said. If clients felt that there was a risk that business documents would The documents would also itemend up in the United States, they ize shipments of Iranian oil to the would break off husiness with the United States through Marc Rich trading company, Marc Rich's as-

> Accounts of the interviews appeared in the Zurich Tages Anzieger and the Schweizerische Han-

surrounding it has largely de-stroyed the business of its U.S. sub-not an attempt to evade U.S. sub-

The abortive shipment of documents on the Swissair flight was sidiary, which accounted for about poenas, they said. The documents one-fifth of the firm's worldwide were to have been reviewed by the revenues. The firm was sold June company's lawyers in Switzerland, 30 to several of Marc Rich's asso- then returned to the United States.

Floating Rate Notes

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Sinclair Introduces Flat-Screen Mini-Television Britain and will sell for less than ject then jumped back to become flat-screen tube and a microelec-

United Press Internati

LONDON - Sinclair Research introduced on Friday what is believed to be the cheapest, lightest, smallest tabletop television in the cal journalist turned inventor. "It's The television, which has a two-

inch (five-centimeter) screen, is smaller than a paperback book, will work in virtually any country ex-

\$100 in the United States oext year. The television is the latest brainchild of Sir Clive Sinclair, a technia transistor radio with a picture," he said. "I believe it and its successors can achieve for television what the transistor did for the wireless."

Sir Clive, 43, developed the first

Japanese manufacturers sell miniature televisions in Britain, but the Sinclair model is cheaper, lighter and smaller and uses about one-tenth the battery power, Sir

the world's largest volume manu-facturer of personal computers. tronic chip, developed with Fer-ranti Ltd., that processes virtually every signal automatically.

> television by mail initially to cope with the anticipated rush of orders. The factory in Scotland can produce 10,000 sets a month now, with full capacity of a million sets a year

The Sinclair set's most revolucept France and has only two con-miniature pocket calculator in Brittrols. It sells for £79.95 (\$120) in ain, failed with a digital watch protionary features are its so-called 12 Month High Law Stock Div. Yid. PE 160s High Law Quot, Chase 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot. Chige 12 Month Hean Low Stack Div. Yld, PE 180s High Low Duot, Orige



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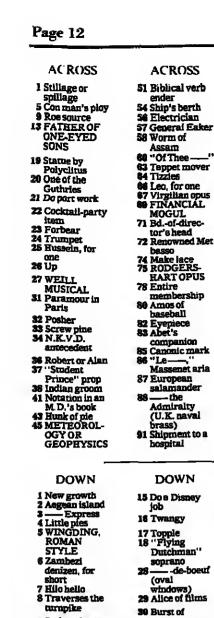
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ACROSS

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ACROSS

Cosmos By Bert Rosenfield New York Times, edited by Engene Maleska

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN DOWN DOWN 84 Sylvan denizens 68 Short swim 78 New 73 Nadelhorn, for 89 Build up 183 Town on the 75 Joviel 184 Fixed over 90 Ala, neigh 76 Stake, to Sulla 92 — acide 95 Gulled 105 Act of 1765 106 Almost princely 167 Singer O'Day 77 Wry 79 REVERSIBLE 96 Mendacious FABRIC 98 Employing a springe 105 Dangerous mosquito 81 Match the bet

POLAND

Serb or Croat

11 Hersey's W.W II town

16 Pika's cous

12 Spray a vine

13 Fiddler-crab

By James A. Michener. 556 pp. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Darnton

J AMES A. Michener began to immerse himself in Poland in 1977, three years before the name Lech Walesa became famous around the world. He did so, he informs us in the acknowledgements to his new novel, because it had become obvious to him that Poland was soon going to occupy center stage. Prescient, if not modest.

energy
35 Directed aloft
39 Cornfield
sound
40 Sevareid

42 Tex's moun

Michener's blockbuster, if that's the word, begins and ends in the near present, the Poland of Solidarity, It is 1981 and the country's political convulsions and the world press focus on the tiny village of Bukowo in the southeast. There an intelligent, ideological but angst-ridden minister of agriculture, Szymon Bukowski, is holding talks with a group of militant farmers agitating for their own union. They are led by Janko Buk, a stubborn, salt-of-the-earth, unworldly but wise peasant. Both men, it turns out, are from Bukowo.

The negotiations break off at the end of the first chapter and resume nearly 500 pages later. Sand-wiched in between are seven centuries of Polish tragedy and heroism, a succession of battles against invading forces - the Tatars, Teutonic knights, Swedes and Turks — the 18th-century partitions,

DENNIS THE MENACE

BOOKS

Poland's rebirth after World War I, the 1920 war with the Soviets and, finally, the horrors of the Nazi

All this is told through the prism of life in Bukowo, a cluster of cottages and castles periodically razed and rebuilt near a grove of beech trees along the Vistula, and in particular through three families, one from the nobility, one from the middle gentry and one from the peasantry. Bound in a fendal relationship, they march off to do battle, the knight, the squire and the serf, generation after generation, until the advent of communism

It's a tight package — God knows there has to be some handle for an author brave enough to survey the vissitudes of Polish history — but at times it's a little too tight. Everyone seems to be related to everyone else in this family of Poland, and occasionally the artificiality becomes annoying. This happens, for example, with the stereotypical German, von Eschl, who keeps popping into Bukowo down through the ages, arguing Prussian supremacy and searching for Lebensraum.

As is to be expected from Michener, there is a depth and richness of detail: The huge feathers mounted on the armor of the Polish hussars that scream when they charge the enemy, the gentry's love of Arabian horses, the spell cast by Chopin on the Polish soul during the dark days without a

country and meticulous descriptions of castles, paintings, weddings and mouth-watering kielbasa. Many of the major themes are ones raised up by Poles themselves and bear special relevance to today's events - that Poland's neighbors often hate her for her liberalism, that a free Poland is a threat to despotic Russia, that Poles will squabble and fall out to bring about their own destruction, and that, when all is said and done, they can rally at the last moment to somehow keep their star-crossed coun-

DOWN

110 June walker

component 118 Cape Cod fea

118 Copper, once

119 Its motto is

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112 Dash 114 Wood-join

All of this constitutes Polish romanticism, which Michener, a romantic in his writings about Spain has raithfully rendered. But some thematic ingredients are missing. Where, for example, is the explanation for the power of the Roman Catholic Church? There is a priest, who in a later incarnation becomes a bishop, but nowhere is there a Mass, a religious festival or a holy communion. If Bukowo has a church, it isn't described. This is oo small omission because it means the essential link between the church and Polish nationalism isn't established, and the mystical dimension of Polisb romanticism -the belief that Poland is the Christ among nations -is not fully grasped at the climax.

What is the book's message, aside from the fact that "A Pole is born with a sword in his right hand, a brick in his left. When the battle is over, he starts to rebuild"? The noble aristocrats, the Lubonskis of Bukowo, leave before the Red Army arrives. The gentry, oow personified by Bukowski, the agricultural minister, has usurped the role of the party overlord. And the peasant, Buk, is finally demanding his due after centuries of exploitation. Bukowski, in an epiphany in which he understands the nature of his country's suffering, joins himself to his fellow villagers, the Buks, and both are marked out

It's an intriguing class-warfare interpretation of the Rural Solidarity movement, which, as Michener correctly implies, was at one point even more fright-ening to the Soviet Union than the banning together of industrial workers in Solidarity. The author has taken a few liberties. To lead impact to the notion that Rural Solidarity was really a rebellion of the underclass, he has skipped over the rise of the dynamic Populist and peasant movement at the turn of the century, the memory of which is probably

John Darnton is on the staff of The New York



OH, ONE MORE

SEE, I'M NOT AS ILOOK

QUESTION ...

WHERE WAS IT YOU

WERE GOING? WILL

WOW! THAT

WAS A REALLY GOOD MOVE!

YOU BE HOME FOR SUPPER





TOO OLD



WHY AM I TALKING

TO YOU IF YOU'RE

OH, I KNEW

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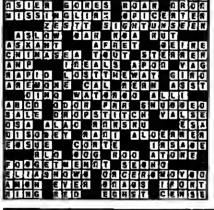


"LOOK, DAD, THE LEAVES ARE STARTING TO RUST!"

WEATHER

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Lima 275
Mexico City 26 75
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Italian Balance of Payments

Frankfurt

ROME — Italy's overall balance August after a surplus of 2.022 tril-lion lire in July and a surplus of 1.146 trillion lire in August 1982, the Bank of Italy said Friday. Algeria Said to Order 737s

SEATTLE - Boeing said it had received an order for three 737-200 jetliners valued at a total of \$50 million from Air Algerie, the na-

27,000 1,750 3,425 3,631 45,50 137,550 4,870 45,410 71,1 3,340 67,610 71,1 3,340 5,350 1,166 PUK to Become Pechiney GREENWICH, Connecticut — Pechiney Ugine Kuhlman of Paris said in a statement released here Friday that it has changed its name to Pechiney to reflect a worldwide program of consolidation and asset Conodian Indexes Sept. 16

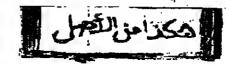
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SPORTS

For Patriots and Buccaneers, Time's Already Short



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ALL DE DE The summer of Browns Defeat Bengals, 17-7

Cincinnati's Larry Kinnebrew evaded Cleveland's Clarence Scott (22) to score a second-quarter touchdown, but it was all the scoring the Bengals could muster in a 17-7 National Football League loss Thursday night. Boan Sipe passed for 201 yards and one touchdown and Mike Pruitt bulled over from one yard out for another score for the Browns, now 2-1. The Bengals are 0-3.

Australian Protest Rejected

NEWPORT. Rhode Island -- Australia II's protest of the second race of the America's Cup was disallowed Friday, leaving intact the U.S. defender Liberty's victory and 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series

for sailing's most hallowed prize.

An international jury scrutinized video evidence and heard testimony on Australia II's claim that Liberty had tacked dangerously close in the second race, causing the Australians to lose by 1:33.

It was the first time in cop history an international jury had received a protest in the finals. The last protest, filed in the 1970 finals, was resolved by a jury of Americans only. Liberty needs only two more victories to win the cup and maintain the 132-year American domination of the event — the longest

winning streak in sports history. Australia II requested a lay day Friday, and the races are to resume

aturday.

Before Friday's miling was announced, the Australia II syndicate chairman, Alan Bond, said that as far as he was concerned, the Australians had won Thursday.

"If there is any justice in racing, we should win the protest quite clearly," Bond said, "They tacked in our water and we would have had a collision" if Australia II hadn't tacked away and lost the advantage.

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service NEW YORK - With 14 more ames to play, any National Football League team that began the season with two straight losses should have enough time to straighten out and contend for a

playoff position. England Patriots and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers - are 0-2 against teams in their own division with another divisional opponent sched-

NFL PREVIEW

uled for Sunday. Besides damaging their overall record, a third loss would put them at a disadvantage in the procedure that determines which teams would make the play-

offs in the case of ties.

The Patriots, who play in the
American Conference East, have lost to Baltimore, 29-23, in over-time, and Miami, 34-24; on Sunday they play the New York Jets (1-1) in Foxboro, Massachusetts. The Buccaneers, who play in the Na-tional Conference Central, have lost to Detroit, 11-0, and Chicago, 17-10; they play Minnesota (1-1)

on Sunday in Tampa.

The Patriots made the playoffs last year with an offense almost totally reliant upon their running backs and a young but improving defense. Yet this season, the offense has opened up, as the defense

has fallen apart.

"After all the improvements we made in the defense, we all came into this season feeling so optimis-tic," said Rick Sanford, the Patriots' strong safety. "Now they're a bunch of walking wounded. The defense has been a big disappoint-ment, but because of the injury factor, there's not much we can do about it." The Buccaneers' problems are

not entirely due to the departure of Dong Williams, their quarterback, for the United States Football League. His replacement for the first two games, Jerry Golsteyn, completed 36 of 63 pass attempts for 397 yards and has run the offense reasonably well, given the absence of any strong backs. Jack sence of any strong backs. Jack Thompson has been named to start

result: seven sacks. Thomas and ington and St. Louis. Sanders played Sunday, but Steve

wrist. The result: four sacks. Previews of other weekend NFL

games follow: AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baltimore (1-1) at Buffalo (1-1) - For a second straight week, the But of the five teams who are yet Colts' defense ran back a fumble to win, two of them — the New for a touchdown and kept the game Colts' defense ran back a fumble close. But unlike in the opener, an overtime victory over New England, the Colts cross-your-fingers offense stalled in a 17-10 loss to Denver, in which the Colts led, 10-3, with 8:15 left. The Bills also rely on defense. They lost to Miami, 12-0, and beat Cincinnati last Sunday, 10-6. Only the Raiders have given

up fewer points than the Bills.

Pittsburgh (1-1) at Houston (0-2)

—The Steelers, who lost the ball on four fumbles and three intercep-

Football Odds

RENO, Nevado (AP) — Odds compilet by Harron's Reno Roce & Sports Book for this weekend's pro lootball games: Washington 7 over Kansos City Defroit 3 over Atlanta Weshington 7 over Kansos City Defroit 3 over Atlante
New York Jets 6½ over New England Buffolo 5 over Balthmare
Son Francisco 3½ over St. Lauis
Pittsburgh 6 over Houston
New Orleans 3 over Chicoon
Green Boy 3 over Los Angeles Roms
Dallas 8½ over New York Glants
Deriver 2½ over Philadelphia
Minnesoft 2 over Tanpo Boy
Son Diego 3 over Seattle
Los Angeles Raiders 2 over Miami

tions in a loss to Denver, eliminated their turnovers in beating Green Bay, 25-21. The Oilers proved they could lose with or without Earl Campbell. He ran for 123 yards in the 41-38 overtime loss to Green Bay and missed last Sunday's 20-6 loss to the Raiders with a sore knee. He is expected back for this game. San Diego (1-1) at Seattle (1-1)

-The Chargers' 17-14 victory over Kansas City was unusual in that the Chargers ran the ball 51 times, about twice normal. That was probably so for two reasons. The longer the offense plays, the less the inexperienced defense plays. Also, the offensive line now includes two the Jets.

against the Vikings.

Tampa's inability to win has been more a combination of injunction, poor execution and bad luck.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

New York Giants (1-1) at Dallas (2-0) — The Giants' strength has been defense. But it has not yet NATIONAL CONFERENCE

In the first half of their first faced an offense with such versatiligame, three tackles got hurt - the ty and explosiveness. The Cowboys starters Dave Reavis and Kelly have scored 65 points in two games Thomas and Gene Sanders. The to come from behind to beat Wash-Atlanta (1-1) at Detroit (1-1) --

Wilson jammed the hand he uses to The Giants prevailed over the Falsnap the ball. His replacement, the cons, 16-13, in overtime, by limit-

rookie Randy Grimes, bruised a mg Atlanta to 63 yards rushing, finger on his snapping hand, and sacking Steve Bartkowski three the left gnard Ray Snell bruised his times and recovering three fumbles. It's unlikely the Lions' defense can play so effectively, although their offense generated 435 yards in

a 31-26 loss to Cleveland. San Francisco (1-1) at St. Louis (0-2) — The 49ers beat the Vikings, 48-17, last week in a performance reminiscent of their Super Bowl season of 1981. The defense intercepted five passes, and Joe Mon-tana completed 17 of 24 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns.

Chicago (1-1) at New Orleans (1-— The fortunes of these two teams last week were determined by how they played defense in the fourth quarter. The Bears played it well, shutting out Tampa Bay and breaking a 10-10 tie with Terry Schmidt's interception and 32-yard return for a touchdown. The Saints played it poorly, giving up two touchdown runs by Eric Dickerson, the second with 1:22 remaining, to lose, 30-27, to the Rams.

Los Angeles Rams (2-0) vs. Green Bay (1-1) at Milwankee — The Rams, who were judged by many to be the fourth-best team in a four-team division, used strong defense to beat the Giants, 16-6, and a big-play offense to beat the Saints. Both units need further improvement for continued success, particularly the defense, if it is to contain Green Bay's Lynn Dickey.

INTERCONFERENCE Kansas City (1-1) at Washington (1-1) - Few teams have harnessed the Chargers as well as Kansas

City. But the Chiefs couldn't run or score, and lost - which makes you wonder what they can accomplish against the Redskins, whose defense is sounder than San Diego's.

Philadelphia (1-1) at Denver (2-0) — The Broncos' pattern of vic-tory has been strong defense and Steve DeBerg rescuing the injured John Elway at quarterback. Elway is expected to start, but the defense will be without the outside linebacker Bob Swenson, who injured his knee and is lost for the season. The Eagles beat the 49ers and then, without the running back Wilbert Montgomery, played the Redskins even through three quarters before losing, 23-13. Montgomery may play against the Broncos.

MONDAY NIGHT

Miami (2-0) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-0) - No team has dominated the Dolphins as the Raiders have. The Raiders have won 12 of 16 meetings, including the last three and all eight that were played in Oakland. But the Dolphins' defense usually excels, which could be troublesome for Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' erratic quarterback.

SERVICES



Orlando Romero, right, lands a blow to the stomach of Ray Mancini during their title fight.

Mancini Retains Lightweight Title

By Michael Katz

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini put a swift end to what had been a close fight when he knocked out Orlando Romero of Peru in the ninth round Thursday night at Madison Square Garden to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight title.

A right hand in combination with a solid left hook sent the challenger down. He was counted out by the referee, Tony Perez, at 1:56. According to the judges' scorecards, the fight was even to that point: one judge had Mancini ahead, another had Romero ahead and the third had the fight even,

Mancini had not been in a ring in seven months, and it showed. He was sluggish, muchle to move out of a flat-footed stance, and was being picked apart by Romero's southpaw counterpunching.

The champion landed a solid right in the second round that opened a cut beneath Romero's left eve. But Mancini's own left eye began to swell in the second round. All through the early rounds, as
Mancini struggled, Romero was

Levi shot a 6-under-par 66 at
Showhoat Country Cluh, while
Gilder had a 67 at Showboat.

gaining confidence. The challenger ing stopped in the 14th last Novemhad withstood several good right-ber. Kim never regained hand leads and, except for the cut, consciousness and died three days was no worse for the wear.

Then, in the eighth, a Romero ight exploded the swelling around Mancin's left eye. Blood gushed out, and Murphy Griffith, the champion's trainer, had much to do between rounds.

cini was Duk Koo Kim, who gave the champion a surprisingly diffi-cult fight for 10 rounds before be-

Levi, Gilder and Zoeller Tied in Las Vegas Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nevada - Wayne Levi and Bob Gilder joined Fuzzy Zoeller in the lead Thursday after two rounds of the Las Vegas Celebrity Pro-Am golf tournament. All were at 133.

Zoeller, the first-round leader, had a 70 Thursday on the par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

later. Since Kim, Mancini had fought only once, scoring a dull 10round decision over George Feeney of Britain in a nontitle bout,

Earlier Thursday, a news conference was called for next Monday to announce Mancini's next fight The last southpaw to fight Man-ni was Duk Koo Kim, who gave fore he weighed in at the 135-e champion a surprisingly diffi-pound limit for the Romero fight.

■ Stevenson Is Upset

Craig Payne of the United States scored an upset Thursday over Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba on a 3-2 decision in the North American Amateur Boxing Championships, The Associated Press reported from Houston,

Stevenson, the Olympic super heavyweight champion in 1972, 1976 and 1980, was unable to take charge against his 22-year-old foe.

Stevenson complained bitterly about the decision to Don Hull, president of the International Boxing Federation. Through an interpreter, he urged Hull to overturn the decision. But Hull said he had no authority to do so.

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56 ATT - 68 642 575 5 62 554 642 67 541 10 77 A76 1912 62 A28 25 60 television commentator, was 75 A77 16
78 A49 1712
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90 377 3012 among the first to bolt. Tired of cheering for a team that perennially challenges the New York Mets for last place in the

Transition BASEBALL

OAKLAND—Acquired Tem Dozier, pitcher, and J(m Strichet, pitcher, from St. i. mis to complete the Sept. 2 trade that sent Sleve Baker, eligher, to St. Louis, and assigned them to Modesto at the California League. National Cappies
C(INCINNATI—Announced the end of itsworking agreement with Eugene of the Class

Herald Liberty A Northwest League.

BASKETRALL National Baskethait Association
LOS ANGELES—Signed Orlando Phillips,

PHILADELPHIA—Signed Howard Wood, forward, Signed Pat Williams, general manager, to a three-year contract. FOOTBALL United States Football Langua . LOS ANGELES-Signed Tray West, sofely.

ا معمولاً معناه ما المعالم الم المعلم المعالم NASL Playoffs First Rouse (Best-of-large) Toronto vs. Voncouver (Toronto wins series, 2-1) and Singaport Sept. 12 — Vancouver 1, Toronto 8 Sept. 12 — Toronto 4, Vancouver 5 Sept. 15 — Toronto 1, Vancouver 0

and the second second .

Pirates Win on Hebner's Grand Slam

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches PITTSBURGH - Richie Hebner, a pinch hitter, homered with the bases loaded in the eighth inning Thursday and Larry McWilliams pitched a complete game as ninth on Ron Cey's second homer the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chi- of the game, his 22d of the year. cago Cubs, 8-4.

The Pirates moved into a tie for first in the National League East

BASEBALL ROUNDUP with Philadelphia, which lost to Montreal. The Expos are a half-

game back. The Firates, leading 4-3, opened the eighth with singles by Dave Parker and Jason Thompson off Bill Campbell. Mike Easler followed with a sacrifice, and Tony Pena was intentionally walked to load the bases. Lee Smith entered

National League East, he declared:

want to feel good.

be lined up and shot.

winners," he says.

"It's the end of summer and I

"The time has come to run away.

Finally, to run away from the pain

and the suffering of always losing.

It's time to catch the fever of a

winner. ... It's time to quit and to

sentiment. "I like to root against

McWilliams pitched his seventh complete game of the year to im-prove his record to 14-6. He is 6-1 in 14 starts since the All-Star break. The Cubs added a run in the

Expos 4, Phillies 1

In Philadelphia, Montreal beat the Phillies, 4-1, as Bill Gullickson won for the eighth time in nine decisions and Terry Francona had three hits, including a home run.

Mets 6, Cardinals 4 In New York, George Foster's two-run seventh-inning homer broke a 4-4 tie and carried the Mets to a 6-4 victory over St. Louis. Jesse Orosco, relieving Ed Lynch (10-9), picked up his 17th save.

Dodgers 6, Astros 0 In Houston, Alejandro Pena the game and Hebner, batting for pitched a five-hitter and Bill Rus-fim Morrison, hit a 2-1 pitch over sell drove in two runs as Los Ange-the right-field wall.

dent takes a shine to the success of

"He admires the White Sox for

their accomplishments," said An-

son Franklin, assistant White

House press secretary. "Of course

as president, he does not express

Bill Veeck, who headed a group that bought the Sox in 1975 and

sold them after the 1980 season in a

deal that put him out of baseball,

the South Side team.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 1 In the American League, at Bos ton, Jim Rice, Reid Nichols and Gary Allenson each knocked in two runs and Bruce Hurst pitched

seven strong innings as the Red Sox defeated Baltimore, 7-1. White Sox 12, Mariners 0 In Chicago, Harold Baines's bases-loaded homer highlighted an

11-run sixth inning and LaMarr Hoyt became the major leagues first 21-game winner as the White Sox routed Scattle, 12-0, in a game shortened to 6½ innings by rain. The triumph was Chicago's 14th

Rangers 6, A's 5 In Oakland, California, George

Twins 6, Blue Jays 2

enjoyed the game."

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Wright drove in three runs with a homer and a double as Texas beat the A's, 6-5.

In Minneapolis, Dave Engle hit a homer and a run-scoring single and It was Hebner's fourth homer of tros, 6-0. The Dodgers moved 4½ Houston Jimenez batted in two the season and his fourth career games ahead of Atlanta in the NL grand slam.

West and 8½ in front of Houston.

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the Cubs, whose last permant was that one provided my bread and in 1945. But an aide says the president was entitled to my full MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND BUSINESS CHECKS ACCEPTED support. But when I was not working for one or the other, I just This oward-winning service has been featured as the top & most exclusive Escart Service by USA & international news media including radio and TV. Veeck said that the Cubs' not winning "doesn't take away in the slightest from my enjoyment."

But he acknowledges the White Sox's success — and its effect on ESCORTS USA Chicago. NEW YORK "Like no other thing," a pennant drive "melds a city together, be-cause for once, people have a cause & EVERYWHERE YOU ARE-OR GO on which everyone can agree," said **AMERICA** Veeck, who owned the White Sox

Thursday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE once and for all give up on the 110 800 400-4 9 8 800 220 100-6 7 0 Cubs."

Even Phil Donahue, the television talk-show host, admits the temptation: "Will I abandon the temptation: "Will I abandon the Cubs? Let me think about it."

Not everyone is willing to go Beston 191 Best even that far. The author and commentator Studs Terkel, for one,

HR—Bolitzaore, Ripken (24).

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Srigh, McLoushlin (3) and Whilts Schrom
and Englis, W-Schrom, 13-7. L-Sileh, 15-12.
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bill (7), Smith 18 and Devis; McWilliams.cod
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St. Levis (2) 918 308-4 9 2

(4).

New Yerk says people who quit cheering for losers to applaud winners ought to But Terkel acknowledges he may not be in the mainstream of sports

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Subscribing to the opposite (%) innings. roln)

Moore, Themos (6), Best (a), Nelson (6) and Moore, Themos (a), Nelson (a), Nelso

says he, for one, likes to sit in the bleachers at Wrigley Field and watch the Cubs, who are as pitiful in 1959, their last pennant year.
"I'm delighted with it." MATIONAL LEAGUE

898 18(717 X-12 11 0 New York 138 ass 22x-6 9 9 Forsch, LePeint (3), Lahit (8) and Porter;

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Some Cub Fans Defect to South Side The Associated Press Was called "Dutch" by his friends. CHICAGO — In this city of divided loyalties, where die-hard may have a soft spot in his heart for or the other team, quite obviously, .502 .552 .524 .500 .446 .459 Cub fans cheer lustily even when all is lost, some winners are making in 1945. But an aide says the presiconverts. The cause of the treachery is the South Side's White Sox, comfortably ahead in the American League West - and certain of at least a playoff spot and perhaps Chicago's first World Series in 24 years. Walter Jacobson, a former Cub any favoritism in the race for the bathoy who is now a leading local pennant."

Pentagon Garage Sale

WASHINGTON—The Penta-gon was having a spare parts garage sale the other day, and I went over to see if I could pick up any bargains. There were spare parts spread all over the parking

I picked up a Phillips screwdriver, and a colonel came over and

warned me, "If you break it you pay for it." "How much is

The colonel looked in a book. "I'll let you have it for \$760."

"Seven bundred and sixty dollars for a Buchwald

screwdriver? "We paid \$990 for it. It's a heckuva bargain. This is not an ordinary screwdriver. It was made to screw bolts in F-16s."

"Let me think it over. What else have you got?"

"Here's a chief petty officer's tlashlight that you can't pass up. It's yours for \$230, without batter-

"How much are the batteries?" The colonel referred to his book. "We paid \$140 for two. I'll throw in the batteries for \$50 if you take the flashligh: for \$220." "You'll be losing a lot of money

on the deal. "This is a garage sale, and we've been told to get rid of our spare parts before Congress finds out how much we've been paying Ior

them," the colonel said. "What are these little black

U.S. Mints Gold Coin To Aid Olympic Funds The Associated Press

WEST POINT, New York -The first U.S. gold coin minted in 50 years has brought more than \$20 million in advance sales to the U.S.

Olympic effort, officials say. The \$10 coin was minted at the U.S. Bullioo Depository in West Point by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "This is the first time our country has issued Olympic coins," he said, adding the program would help huild an endowment fund for U.S. athletes. night fighters. The aviation company who made the lighters sold them to us for \$1,500 apiece. But you can have a dozen for \$999."

"You can buy these chips in any Radio Shack for \$4.95," I said. "We just found that out," he replied. "That's why we're selling them so cheap."

"What are these tires over here?" "They're for mohile missile launchers. They're a steal. The defense contractor charged us \$1,200 for each tire, but we've reduced an to \$600."

"How can you afford a 50 per-cent markdown?" We're suing the contractor for overcharging us \$900 a tire, and if

we win we'll come out ahead."

"And if you lose?" "I1 doesn'1 matter because every time we fire a missile all the tires on the launcher blow out."

"I really don't need any tires." "If you want a good buy you ought to take one of these M-I tank transmissions. We paid \$400,000 for each one, but we're letting them go for \$50,000."

"Do they work?" "If they worked do you think we'd be selling them for \$50,000?" "Are those army pup tents over

"You better believe it. They've never been used. The list price was \$6,000 for each one, but because it's General Patton's birthday, we're giving them away for \$4,000 today. You'll never get to buy a pup

tent at that price again." "I've been to garage sales be-fore," I said, "but this one beats

The colonel said, "The way we look at it is the taxpayer paid for these things, so he should get first crack at buying them at a discount. It's our way of thanking him for supporting the military buildup." "There are so many bargains, I'd like to buy everything in the park-

ing lot" I wish you would. It would get me off the hook."

"Wby?" "I was the chief purchasing officer for the Pentagon until they found out this \$5,000 walkie-talkie could be bought at Sears Roebuck

John Mauceri: Career on the Upbeat

Conductor's Activity Ranges From Broadway to Wagner

By Joseph McLellan Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — "My fa-W ther wanted me to be a doctor," says John Maucen. "The thought of his son becoming a musician horrified him - perhaps because his father was a musician in the Depression."

For Mauceri, growing up in Queens and Long Island, New York, in the 1950s, the influence of his grandfather, Baldassare Mauceri, prevailed.

Currently, Mauceri is in Manchester, England, conducting a series of 15 performances of 'Madame Butterfly" with the Royal Opera and the Halle Orchestra; he is scheduled for his Covent Garden debut on Jan. 26 with 10 performances of Puccini's

Recently, he conducted Wagner's "Das Rheingold" with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center — the first Washington performance the work in more than half a century.

He will return to Washington from time to time during the season to audition new players for the Opera House Orchestra (of which he is music director), to conduct the Washington Opera's production of Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" and the local premiere of Leonard Bernstein's new opera, "A Quiet Place."

Mauceri, 37, also has assignments from San Francisco to Vienna, and he occasionally drops in to conduct his Broadway production of "On Your Toes." which won two Tony awards this year. In his almost nonexistent spare time, he is an adjunct professor of music at Yale, where he began as a pre-medical student in

Mauceri's involvement with music and theater began when he was 5 and started taking piano lessons. He staged his own juvenile productions of shows he had seen on television, using play-mates when he could get them to cooperate and homemade puppets when he couldn't.

In a nonmusical household, Mauceri learned music the hard way - by himself. "When I was seven. I could remember any



John Mauceri, at a recent rehearsal in Washington.

piece of music and pick it out on the piano. People had trouble convincing me that I should bother learning to read music.

Then as now, he divided his interest between Broadway and the opera house. When he was 8 or 9, he saw a televised performance of "Madame Butterfly," then "literally saved up my pennies until I could huy the record." When he was about 11, it was the movie of "The King and I." "I went home and wrote out a script for it and recruited friends for a

backyard production," he says.
"I have always been an organizer and a leader," he says mat-ter-of-factly, "and I have very definite feelings about how things should go."

In his 15th year, 1960, a New York radio station devoted an entire day to broadcasting the complete "Ring" cycle from Bayreuth. Mauceri taped it all. "At that time, there was no complete 'Ring' available on records," he says, "and I lived on those tapes; I still have them. My brother and I went through the score and marked all the leitmotifs and made a catalog of them. Now, when I'm rehearsing 'Das Rheingold,' I look down at the score I'm using and it's the same one; I see notes there in my brother's

At Yale, after deciding that he would not become a doctor, Mauceri plunged into music studies. taking courses in piano, voice and composition. But it was not until he took a conducting class with Gustav Meier that he found his place in music. "That night," he says, "I went back and told my roommates, For the first time, I feel that what I am doing is right." By his senior year, he was producing an opera (Britten's "Curlew River") at Yale. While teaching at Yale and conducting the Yale Symphony,

ments began to increase, partly with the assistance of people he met during the summer at places like Tanglewood and Bayreuth. On a visit to Bayreuth, he ran into a young American named Mike Thomas, who later became the conductor and pianist Mi-

chael Tilson Thomas and helped

Mauceri's conducting engage-

Mauceri to build his career. Ten years ago, Mauceri made his professional debut with a production of "The Saint of Bleecker Street" at the Wolf Trap, near Washington, and the composer, Gian Carlo Menotti, liked it so much that he invited him to conduct at the Spoleto Festival.

As a conducting fellow at

Tanglewood in 1971, Mauceri met Leonard Bernstein, who, he

said, "totally changed my life."

"From him, I learned the imperative of total commitment to music." He worked as an assistant to Bernstein for the 1972 production of "Mass" at the Kennedy Center and then for "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera. At Yale, he did his own production of "Mass," which differed significantly from Bernstein's making the Celebrant an older man, for example. This was the production used for the work's European premiere in Vienna.

As his conducting assignments grew, Mauceri recalls, "my wife Betty and I decided we would try taking a year off from Yale to live on conducting. When we began, we had \$10,000 in the bank and at the end of the year we had \$9,000. so it cost only \$1,000 to do a year of conducting. Now, it costs me more than they pay me to go to Yale and teach, but I plan to continue. I owe a lot to Yale, and I think I have a responsibility to maintain contact with young people and share with them what I have learned, Besides, I enjoy it.

His childhood enthusiasm still creeps into his voice when he talks about musical theater. whether it is a long-forgotten Broadway show or Wagner's "Ring" cycle.

"One reason why I'm so inter-ested in musical theater," he says, "is that it's one of the strongest media for passing information from one generation to another. When we decided to do 'On Your Toes' in the style of the 1930s -- a style as lost today as the original way of performing Handel - we hrought in George Abbott, the original director, who is 96 years old, as well as Balanchine, who was in his 80s, and Hans Spialek, who did the original orchestration and was in his 90s. One of my great experiences in that production was watching my 6-year-old son, Ben, seriously talking with Abbott about small technical details of the production. Here we had a man who came out of the 19th century sharing his experience with a boy whose life should go on well into the 21st."

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PEOPLE

Met Promotes Levine

nounced the appointment of James Levine, 40, to the new position of artistic director. He will continue as music director and principal conductor through the expiration of his current contract in 1986. His new contract, which is for five years beginning with the 1986-7 season, gives him greater artistic control than anyone in the company's history except for its general manag-Under the terms of Mr. Levine's new contract, he will he responsible for all musical and artistic aspects of the Metropolitan Opera," said Anthony A. Buss, the general manager. "The general manager will continue to be responsible for financial and contractual control of all activities:" Bliss announced his retirement as general manager in March, effective July

The Metropolitan Opera an-

Roy Acuff, the "King of Country Music" who traded in his baseball mitt for a fiddle in 1929, celebrated his 80th birthday at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, fulfilling a longtime dream. Acuff played semi-pro baseball after high school and had hopes of trying out for a major league team when health problems forced him to change his plans. He turned to music and has since sold 30 million records, taught President Richard Nixon how to yo-yo on the Grand Old Opry stage Nashville, Tennessee, and earned a reputation as one of the United States's most revered entertainers. 'I'm proud that I could have been a pioneer to bring some respect to country music," Acuff said.

An unemployed construction worker who posed as a doctor in Denver hospitals for more than two months to get food and shelter said he did it "just to survive." "When you lose all direction, pride, you don't have any family and friends, it's amazing how you relate to survival," Luther Ervin Boyd, 24, said in a jailhouse interview. "I didn't have a job or place to stay, so I took a scrub uniform from the hospital laundry, found myself a clipboard and a stethoscope and became Dr. Loudon," he said. "I slept in the expectant fathers' waiting room. But I never touched or treated a patient." Boyd was in Denver City-Jail under \$1,500 bond for investigation of criminal impersonation. He said his parents, who live in Federal Heights, disowned him a few years ago when he was convicted of foreing a check. Boyd was arrested Wednesday after a muse became suspicious when be refused her request to examine a patient.

Peter Martins, co-chief ballet master of the New York City Ballet, has been knighted by Queen Margrethe II of his native Denmark during his current farewell appearance as a dancer with the company in Copenhagen. At 36, he is the youngest person ever to receive the honor.

The entertainer Tommy Steele, who was discovered singing rock 'n' roll in a coffee shop, celebrated 25 years of stardom in London's West End. The Variety Club of Great Britain gave him lunch at the Savoy Hotel with a host of show business personalities, including the ex-Bea-tle Ringo Starr and his wife, the actress Barbara Bach. Steele, 46, is

the County Tipperary village of Ballyporeen where President Reagan's great-grandfather was born.

America in its October issue make more than \$100,000 a year, about half report american of 100 Most Important Women in half report working more than 60 hours a week, and almost all cite lack of time for family, friends and themselves. The list includes all living first ladies except Rosalym Carter and Patricia Nixon, the astronaut Sally Ride, the tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd, the actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Fonda, the historian Barbara Tuchman, the artist Georgia O'Keeffe, the singer Leontyne Price, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Conner, and columnist sisters Ann
Landers and Abigail Van Buren.

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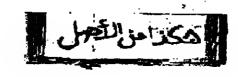
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